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Denver	0	clear	1					
Detroit	20	enour	2					
Duluth	7	snow	1					
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Kansas City	1	clear	1					
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MplsSt. Paul	72	pt. cloudy	1					
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Phoenix	14	clear	4					
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"There are 32 specific pneumonia bacteria", the Collier's article says. Turn to DOCTORS, Page 8

In Peace Contest

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22 - Semifinals in three Columbus churches speakers for the state "Prince of Peace" declamation contest here guilty and bond was set at \$500. Bliss Co. Jan. 30, in connection with the annual Ohio Pastors' convention.

tion offices in the court house.

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Contract at Re-organ-

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John Proctor of Ravenna, George Straley, New Waterford, Jarceny Blackburn of Dayton, runnersup.

CLETUS H. CROOK, BUSINESS MÁN, **DIES IN LISBON**

Pioneer Resident of County Seat Succumbs At Age of 88

WAS NATIVE OF FAIRFIELD TWP.

Funeral Service Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at Home

LISBON, Jan. 22.-Cletus Henry Crook, 88, of the Lisbon road, pioneer resident of the community and one of Lisbon's first restaurateurs. died Saturday night at his home as the result of a stroke suffered eight Born Aug. 18, 1851, in Fairfield

township, he was the son of Charles and Sophia Frederick Crook. He was one of the last surviving great-grandsons of Thomas Frederick, early settler in the community. He was the grandson of Samuel Crook, who came here in 1800.

Mr. Crook established a restaurant in Lisbon 60 years ago, retiring in 1917 when he turned the business over to his sons. Today the restaurant is operated by Ralph

Wife Survives

Mr. and Mrs. Crook last Dec. 18 observed their 60th wedding anniversary. She was the former Lenora Shawke. Mr. Crook was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving, besides his wife, are three sons, Ralph of Lisbon, Frank HEAD RE-NAMED R. and James C. of the Lisbon rd.; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Cutting of Cleveland, Mrs. G. R. Bilger of Supt. Roberts Voted 5-Yr. Columbiana; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Arbaugh

A private funeral service will be LISBON, Jan. 22.—Superintend-held at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, in charge of Rev. R. T. Campent W. E. Roberts was re-appointed, Methodist minister. Burial will

as vice president. Other members **Guilty Today**

LISBON, Jan. 22.-Dr. Charles E. the election of Al Carlisle. worth, the latter a new member who replaces A. A. Strong of New Waterford.

Regular meetings of the board are Regular meetings of the board are Judge W. F. Lones this morning. held the third Tuesday of March,

May, July, September and Noveminvestigation of a fire which oc-curred at his office on W. Sixth st., East Liverpool, Sept. 25, 1938. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At Columbus Jan. 30 Four other persons, against a indictments had been returned, appeared for scheduled arraignments today

Charles Feicht of Greenford, ployed at the Mullins plant

Pleas of innocence also were heard in the case of Ross Adams of The qualifiers are Marjorie Breese East Liverpool, charged with asof Hilliard, John Martin of Spring- sault with intent to rob; William field and Melvin Gerseny of Paines- Snowden, Youngstown, reckless drivwinners of semi-finals; and ing; Raymond Feezil and Eugene Mulder of Wooster and Dorothy Bonds were set at \$1,500 in each Sorority to Hold

Month-Old Pedestrian



The world's youngest pedestrian is Patricia Lee Jones. Although slightly over one month old, the little lady can walk—with just a little help from her mother, Mrs. Lynal Jones, of Baltimore, Md. Here, the tot struts

FALL IS FATAL TO PHIL G. HIDDLESON

Former Mayor Dies At Clinic Today As Result of Fractured Skull In Accident At Home

Injured when he fell down the cellar steps in his home last Saturday night, Philip G. Hiddleson, 65, former mayor of Salem, died at 12:30 p. m. today at Central Clinic hospital.

Mr. Hiddleson had been unconscious since falling and suffering a fractured skull. An operation was performed by a specialist yesterday, but he failed to regain consciousness.

A life-long resident of Salem, Mr. Hiddleson served one term mayor, taking office in 1928 and serving until 1930. He had previously served as president of city

Mr. Hiddleson, a Democrat, was elected mayor in the fall of 1927 ARSON CHARGE in a close contest with ex-Mayor George Russell, A Republican, who

ed Secretly, Pleads Not and put Salem on the map," Mr. Hiddleson became the first Democrat to win the mayoralty position in more than 20 years, or since

ed Salem public schools and was Dr. Plum was indicted secretly by graduated from Salem High school. the January grand jury following investigation of a fire which oc-Mr. Hiddle on entered newspaper

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> Surviving are his wife, Mabel and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Cowan and Mrs. Janice Evans, both

Funeral arrangements have not Contractors Put Finishof Salem been completed.

"Sweetheart" Dance Concluding improvement work at the new six-room Salem High mass movement?

The annual "sweetheart" dance of Omega Nu Tau sorority will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 3, in the Elks home.

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band from Canton will play for the department. dance, which will be open to the oratory will include installation of The committee in charge includes Misses Carolyn Bush, Margaret ments. Stewart, Mrs. Russell Hainan, Miss The

Helen Papesch and Mrs. Calvin cement driveway at the north side Hostesses for the dance and other arrangements will be announced laboratory and extension of

State Secretary Candidate Again

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over Big Four tracks.

ITALIAN LINE **VESSEL ROCKED** BY EXPLOSION

Mystery Blast, Off South Coast of France, Followed by Fire

FEW MEMBERS OF CREW MISSING

Rescue Work Carried Out Successfully Despite Heavy Seas

(By Associated Press)
MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 22.—
Italian officials announced late this afternoon that all of the 412 passengers aboard the burned Ital-ian motorship Orazio had been rescued, despite heavy seas and speed with which fire ravaged the vessel yesterday off the couth coast of

Local agents of the Italian line, owners of the vessel, said that "only a few" members of the crew of 231 still were missing after a new check-up of survivors taken aboard half a dozen rescue ships.

Previously the line had announced

hat 104 persons, including 40 pasengers, were missing.

Vessel Still Burning

The missing crew members were feared to have been killed outright yesterday off the south coast of ause which occurred about 5 a.m. esterday starting the fire, which aged all day. The vessel still was purning today.

Forty-eight survivors brought here

aboard a French warship were con-ined to their beds in two hotels which were converted into emerency hospitals.

The captain said he thought that to more than four or five mempers of the engine crew were killed by the explosion.

The Orazio had sailed for Valparaiso, Chile, and was to have nade her first stop at Barcelona

CHURCHES MEET AT COLUMBIANA

Five Foreign Missionaries to Headline Panel Discussion at Presbyterian Church

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 22 - Five visitng foreign missionaries, representing mission fields in India, Africa and China, will headline a foreign affairs panel discussion to be neld in the Columbiana Presbyter-

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The afternoon and evening meetings consist of five different sessions, including a youth dinner, at Valley Golf club, and a church dnner. Visiting speakers will be Rev. A. W. Moore, member of the India Council, director of Allahabad Christian college and an au-thority on the Indian Mass Movement; Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Beanland, veterans in the African missionary field; Rev. Myron Terry, Shanghai evangelist among nese students; and Miss Anna Moffet, representative of China Coun-

The day's program will start at 2:30, with an international tea. At 5:30 the youth dinner and forum discussion for Sunday school officers and teachers. The church dinner will be held at 6:30, followed by panel discussions on such subjects as: Mission work in war areas of China and Japan; fundamental reasons for missions; Ghan-

Mayor Postpones Leetonia Hearing

LEETONIA, Jan. 22.-Due to illness of one member of Mayor John Arnold's investigating committee he street paving hearing sched-uled Saturday night was postponed indefinitely, it was announced to-

Two Leetonia residents had protested what they claimed were excessive assessments in the High and Somer street paving jobs, and Mayor Arnold, at the village council's last meeting named a committee to investigate the matter.

III From Fumes

CALDWELL, Jan. 22-Overcome by fumes from a gas stove, seven persons were taken from an apartment house and treated by physicians yesterday. They reported all

Lumber Yard Fire

LORAIN, Jan. 22-Lorain today surveyed damage resulting from a \$25,000 fire which swept a building of the Wood Lumber Co. in the city's center, destroying \$1000 worth of lumber and 30 pieces of machinery

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ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Salem Youths Join Phalanx Unit Of "Y" At Rites Here Canton Chapter Conducts Initiation Ceremonies, Followed by Dinner and Program

The initiation of the Temporary | president of the Salem chapter.

Actual initiation ceremonies, in

organization. Emblem Explained

The group explained the meaning of the three Phalanx pearls as well how religion could help the young as the cross with the ring on the Phalanx badge. They also stressed

Traces Group's Western Street County and the Phalanx badge. the Phalanx qualities and aims of good character, Christianity, local chapter, who presided at protection of womanhood, help to both meetings, traced the organthe community regardless of politi- ization of the club and its work, cal conditions and urged the new present and future. guidance younger boys who need which followed were Dr. Allens-Phalanx members to take under A pin was presented Mike Cerbu,

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Taught School in Lisbon

The family moved to Smithville The national figurehead, speaking in the Canton city auditorium gave an interesting address on the bon, where he taught school for a short time. The family later moved to Pine Grove Mills. Pa.

Dr. Felton decided to go into re-search work while a student at Harvard, where he specialized in bacteriology. Since then he has worked at the Rockefeller Institute Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and finally the National Institute of Health he has worked with the microbe which is shaped like a pair of linked berries.

Turn to DOCTORS, Page 8 METZGER HOTEL

Supt. Roberts Voted 5-Yr. of Cleveland, Mrs. G. R. Bilger of Contract at Re-organization Meeting

"Diring the past quarter of a ed to head the Columbiana county be in the Lisbon cemetery. century, few occasions have sur-passed the conditions of today in annual meeting of the county board the home. which the objectives of Kiwanis In- of education here Saturday. Roberts,

Truck Driver Fined \$100

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Out defined and reorganized by extend my good wishes to Kiwanis re-electing Homer E. Williams of Lisbon R. D. 1, as president, and Charles W. Heim of East Rochester

E. Liverpool Man, Indict
"elect a Democratic administration" as vice president. Other members of the board are George E. Lones, of Lisbon R. D. 3, John Sanor, Hanoverton, and Paul Stoffer of Home-

Regular meetings of the board are held the third Tuesday of March, Medical World Watches ber in the county board of education offices in the court house

In Peace Contest At Columbus Jan. 30

nual Ohio Pastors' convention.

May, July, September and Novem-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22 - Semifinals in three Columbus churches last night qualified six young speakers for the state "Prince of Peace" declamation contest here guilty and bond was set at \$500. Jan. 30, in connection with the an-

Blackburn of Dayton, runnersup.

Funeral Service Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at Home LISBON, Jan. 22.—Cletus Henry Crook, 88, of the Lisbon road, pioneer resident of the community and one of Lisbon's first restaurateurs,

CLETUS H. CROOK,

BUSINESS MÁN,

Pioneer Resident of Coun-

ty Seat Succumbs At

Age of 88

WAS NATIVE OF

DIES IN LISBON

FAIRFIELD TWP.

died Saturday night at his home as the result of a stroke suffered eight Born Aug. 18, 1851, in Fairfield township, he was the son of Charles and Sophia Frederick Crook. He was one of the last surviving great-

grandsons of Thomas Frederick, early settler in the community. He was the grandson of Samuel Crook, who came here in 1800. Mr. Crook established a restauant in Lisbon 60 years ago, retiring in 1917 when he turned the business over to his sons. Today the restaurant is operated by Ralph

Wife Survives

Mr. and Mrs. Crook last Dec. 18 observed their 60th wedding anniversary. She was the former Lenora Shawke. Mr. Crook was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving, besides his wife, are three sons, Ralph of Lisbon, Frank R. and James C. of the Lisbon rd.; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Cutting Columbiana; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Arbaugh

A private funeral service will be LISBON, Jan. 22.—Superintend-ent W. E. Roberts was re-appointed day, in charge of Rev. R. T. Camp-ed to head the Columbians country

Guilty Today

worth, the latter a new member who replaces A. A. Strong of New Plum, East Liverpool dentist, pleaded Mr. Hiddleson was born in Sanot guilty to a charge of arson when lem, April 1, 1874, the son of Thom-Judge W. F. Lones this morning. ed Salem public schools and was

curred at his office on W. Sixth st., East Liverpool, Sept. 25, 1938. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Four other persons, against whom indictments had been returned, appeared for scheduled arraignments today.

Charles Feicht of Greenford, charged with assault, pleaded not

Pleas of innocence also were heard in the case of Ross Adams of The qualifiers are Marjorie Breese East Liverpool, charged with of Hilliard, John Martin of Spring- sault with intent to rob; William field and Melvin Gerseny of Paines- Snowden, Youngstown, reckless drivville, winners of semi-finals; and ing; Raymond Feezil and Eugene John Proctor of Ravenna, George Straley, New Waterford, Jarceny. Mulder of Wooster and Dorothy Bonds were set at \$1.500 in each

Salem Youths Join Phalanx Unit Of "Y" At Rites Here

Canton Chapter Conducts Initiation Ceremonies, Followed by Dinner and Program

The initiation of the Temporary president of the Salem chapter.

Bachelors, Salem chapter, of the Phalanx fraternity, into the nadional Phalanx fraternity of the ganization, and Fire Chief Vingence and the president of the Salem chapter.

Mayor Norman Phillips, speaking briefly, pledged support to the organization, and Fire Chief Vingence and Malayar to the president of the Salem chapter.

The group explained the meaning Rev. Evans gave a short from the young how religion could help the young of the three Phalanx pearls as well as the cross with the ring on the Phalanx badge. They also stressed the Phalanx qualities and aims of good character, Christianity, protection of womanhood, help to he community regardless of political conditions and urged the new present and future.

Phalanx members to take under Speakers at the dinner meeting A pin was presented Mike Cerbu,

Y. M. C. A. was conducted here cent Malloy, in a short talk, stressed the importance of good fellowship.

Actual initiation ceremonies, in Charge of the Canton chapter, were clean living, and other characteristic in the afternoon in K. of P. hall, while a dinner meeting was ecutive secretary of the youth or-held afterward at the Lape hotel. ganization of the Canton Y. M. C The initiation ceremonies, op-ened by Rev. C. F. Evans, were con-flucted by Donald Knock, primus; the "Y" in Ohio, spoke on the im-Gerald Prest, pro-primus; James portance of religion in connection Focht, quaester, and Dr. John Allensworth, mentor, of the Canton was E. O. Holtis, secretary of the young men's club of the Canton Y. M. C. A.

> men in their new work. County Sentinel and state party west of here Saturday night.
>
> Campaign chairman in 1934, called The crew escaped injury, but the Traces Group's Work John Herman, Jr., mentor of the local chapter, who presided at both meetings, traced the organ-

"There are 32 specific pneumonia bacteria", the Collier's article says.

Turn to SALEM, Page 4

ization of the club and its work,



The world's youngest pedestrian is Patricia Lee Jones. Although slightly over one month old, the little lady can walk—with just a little help from her mother, Mrs. Lynal Jones, of Baltimore, Md. Here, the tot struts down the kitchen table to her bath.

FALL IS FATAL TO

Former Mayor Dies At Clinic Today As Result of

Injured when he fell down the cellar steps in his home

suffering a fractured skull. An operation was performed by a specialist yesterday, but he failed to regain consciousness.

Mr. Hiddle on entered newspaper work as a young man and at one time served as editor of the old Salem Herald. He was later em-ployed in the boat department of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. Since retiring from public fice. Mr. Hiddleson had been em-

Surviving are his wife, Mabel and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Cowan and Mrs. Janice Evans, both

Funeral arrangements have not Contractors Put Finishbeen completed

Sorority to Hold

dance, which will be open to the oratory will include installation of

band from Canton will play for the

Hostesses for the dance and other arrangements will be announced

State Secretary Candidate Again

Republican, announced today his vania railroad officials today startcandidacy for renomination on an ed an investigation to determine economy platform. ed an investigation to determine what caused derailment of 24 cars Rev. Evans gave a short talk on economy platform. Griffith, publisher of the Morrow of a 90-car freight train five miles

> HOT DOG AND HAMBURG SANDWICHES AT THE MODERN GRILLE 5c OR SIX FOR 25c

Month-Old Pedestrian



PHIL G. HIDDLESON

Fractured Skull In Accident At Home

last Saturday night, Philip G. Hiddleson, 65, former mayor of Salem, died at 12:30 p. m. today at Central Clinic hospital. Mr. Hiddleson had been unconscious since falling and

Phil G. Hiddieson

ing Touches to New

Annex

Concluding improvement work at

firm which submitted a low bid of

The work includes the construc-

tion of a store room or stage scen-

six new ranges, a gas drier, new

The firm also will construct a

cement driveway at the north side

of the new High school addition, a

West of Wooster

WOOSTER, Jan. 22 - Pennsyl-

new walk from the basement metals

laboratory and extension of school driveway southward on the

Train Is Derailed

east side of the building.

floors and better lighting arrange-

department

ments.

A life-long resident of Salem, Mr. Hiddleson served one term as mayor, taking office in 1928 and serving until 1930. He had previous-ly served as president of city

Mr. Hiddleson, a Democrat, was elected mayor in the fall of 1927 n a close contest with ex-Mayor George Russell, A Republican, who was seeking re-election.

ed Secretly, Pleads Not and put Salem on the map," Mr. Hiddleson became the first Demo-

Dr. Plum was indicted secretly by the January grand jury following investigation of a fire which oc-

ployed at the Mullins plant for the last four years by the E. W. Bliss Co.

"Sweetheart" Dance

The annual "sweetheart" dance of Omega Nu Tau sorority will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 3, in the Elks home.

Iota chapter members have completed preliminary plans for the afair, which is planned as a benefit to provide funds for furnishing a room in the hospital. Al Roberts and his nine-piece modernizing of the home economics

The committee in charge includes Misses Carolyn Bush, Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Russell Hainan, Miss Helen Papesch and Mrs. Calvin

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22.-Secretary of State Earl Griffith, Mt. Gilead

attention in his announcement to accident forced the road to detour "substantial decreases in the cost of election procedure" and economies in operation of his office.

15 passenger trains from Alliance to Cleveland and then to Crestline over Big Four tracks.

ITALIAN LINE VESSEL ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

Mystery Blast, Off South Coast of France, Followed by Fire

FEW MEMBERS OF CREW MISSING

Rescue Work Carried Out Successfully Despite Heavy Seas

(By Associated Press)
MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 22.—
Italian officials announced late this afternoon that all of the 412 passengers aboard the burned Italian motorship Orazio had been rescued, despite heavy seas and speed with which fire ravaged the vessel esterday off the couth coast of

Local agents of the Italian line, owners of the vessel, said that "only a few" members of the crew of 231 still were missing after a new check-up of survivors taken aboard

Previously the line had announced

hat 104 persons, including 40 pas-engers, were missing. Vessel Still Burning The missing crew members were leared to have been killed outright yesterday off the south coast of ause which occurred about 5 a. m. yesterday starting the fire, which

raged all day. The vessel still was Forty-eight survivors brought here aboard a French warship were con-ined to their beds in two hotels which were converted into emer-

gency hospitals.

The captain said he thought that no more than four or five members of the engine crew were killed by the explosion.

The Counter had sailed for Well-

The Orazio had sailed for Val-paraiso, Chile, and was to have nade her first stop at Barcelona CHURCHES MEET AT COLUMBIANA

Five Foreign Missionaries to Headline Panel Discussion at Presbyterian Church

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 22 - Five visitng foreign missionaries, repre-senting mission fields in India, Africa and China, will headline a foreign affairs panel discussion to be held in the Columbiana Presbyterian church Wednesday.

The event is sponsored by the presbytery. Mahoning presbyterial and Mahoning Young

The afternoon and evening meetings consist of five different sessions, including a youth dinner, at Valley Golf club, and a church dnner. Visiting speakers will be Rev. A. W. Moore, member of the India Council directions. India Council, director of Allahabad Christian college and an authority on the Indian Mass Movement; Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Beanland, veterans in the African mis-sionary field; Rev. Myron Terry, Shanghai evangelist among nese students; and Miss Anna Moffet, representative of China Coun-

The day's program will start at 2:30, with an international tea. At 5:30 the youth dinner and forum will be held simultaneously with a discussion for Sunday school officers and teachers. The church dincers and teachers. The church din-ner will be held at 6:30, followed by panel discussions on such sub-jects as: Mission work in war areas of China and Japan; fundamental reasons for missions; Ghan-di's substitute for war; what is the the new six-room Salem High mass movement?

Mayor Postpones Leetonia Hearing

LEETONIA, Jan. 22.—Due to illness of one member of Mayor John Arnold's investigating committee, ery and complet revamping and he street paying hearing sched-uled Saturday night was postponed indefinitely, it was announced to-Improvements in the cooking lab-

Two Leetonia residents had pro-tested what they claimed were ex-cessive assessments in the High and Somer street paving jobs, and Mayor Arnold, at the village council's last meeting named a committee to investigate the matter.

III From Fumes CALDWELL, Jan. 22-Overcome

persons were taken from an apartment house and treated by physicians yesterday. They reported all would recover. Lumber Yard Fire LORAIN, Jan. 22-Lorain today

surveyed damage resulting from a \$25,000 fire which swept a building of the Wood Lumber Co. in the

city's center, destroying \$1000 worth of lumber and 30 pieces of

by fumes from a gas stove, seven

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7:15—KDKA. Mr. Keen WTAM. Mystery

7:30-WADC. Helen Mencke WTAM. Dance Orch

WLW. Orchestra

KDKA. Tap Time

8:00-WADC, Edw. G. Robinso

WTAM, Johnny Present KDKA, Aldrich Family

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Monday, January 22, 1940

THE STATESMAN FROM IDAHO

Some of Sen. William E. Borah's countrymen found it hard to understand wherein lay the substance of in the Pioneer block was begun this morning. his extraordinary political prestige both at home and abroad. His qualifications as a statesman evaded grocery of Mrs. C. S. VanSyoc of Broadway.

tor's character and say, "This must be the secret." was formerly employed by the Buckeye Engine Co. They were annoyed by failure to classify him in an here and is now in a machine shop in the Smoky City.

cept for those who tried to find one. His principles in this city. and most of the things he did to support them were

famous advocate. For him to make a speech in favor ment there. of a proposal was more than half the battle. Perhaps he talked too much; if so, it can be pleaded that he was using his talents to the best of his ability.

His enigmatic position in the Republican partyhe was always in it but rarely with it-was the mani- House, Lisbon, were city visitors this morning. festation of a political conviction. Sen. Borah believed in party government. He maintained that action should come from within the parties; that to be effectual, party members should work for reform inside, not outside, the party organization. He did not believe a new political party would rise in the United States until and unless a movement started spontaneously among the people. Third party movements during his lifetime did not enlist his support.

This trait of steadfastness, not common in politics, made him a popular symbol. The people began to want to know what Borah had to say, because they Vernon, of Lincoln ave. knew that his conclusions would be based not on personalities or personal ambition but on the facts as he saw them. They knew, too, that he did not change his convictions as easily as some politicians change their collars

It was no accident that this desire to know what Berah was going to say spread to Europe, where sometimes he was held in higher esteem than the part to his long term as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Sen. Borah was the voice of a part of America. He was the statesman

His death is a blow to his country. It would have been a blow any time within the last 20 years and Thursday evening. had he lived 20 years more it would have been a blow then. Statesmanship and steadfastness in congress are rare qualities, highly prized when they ap-

A FINE POINT OF LAW

When the house of representatives sustained points covered in the independent offices appropriation bill, secure some help on the job. the act was hailed as a move in the direction of economy. The point of order, however, probably was the gist of the matter.

It was that congress cannot legally appropriate It was that congress cannot legatly appropriate separately for an agency existing without congress of every American Legion post in Columbiana county it is supposed to be very slow, is

The White House announced that separate bills would be introduced to authorize the agencies whose Ambler, Catherine McCune, Laura Mulford and Berappropriations were deleted—the national resources nice Grove and Fred Campbell, Paul Myers, Nathan more refined kinds." planning board, office of government reports and Hunt, Howard Steiner, James Wilson and Howard council of personnel administration. Thus, congress Foltz enjoyed a sleighing party to Berlin Center form which is available for buildwill have an opportunity to pass judgment on these Wednesday evening. They were served an oyster agencies, the first two of which are listed directly supper. under the White House in The Congressional Di-

Youth Administration and the central statistical curing the afternoon. The members will meet in board are being eyed critically. NYA is a division of two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Gaunt, Garfederal security administration, originally established field ave. within WPA by executive order, later transferred to FSA and currently operating from relief funds. The a farewell dinner party for Miss Early, an associate statistical board is listed as a division of the budget teacher, at the home of Miss Esther Silver on Linbureau and was created for five years only by congress in July, 1935.

LITTLE BELOW ZERO

relatively mild and seasonable.

But automobiles wouldn't start, furnaces wheezed and greaned under persistent prodding, water pipes froze and ears and fingers turned blue as usual. Ohio is not, after all, Finland.

It is a part of the world geared to a temperature An unusually active and progressive day is forerange with 90 at one end and 32 at the other. The cast by the ruling aspects. While business of a new stream of life in these parts turns sluggish below and constructive nature will move under high presfreezing and begins to congeal at zero.

only vital difference is that zero places a high premium courtship or sudden marriage, whirling the happy on taking the initiative. Everybody's content to stay participants into strange environs and thrilling exon the defensive and yell for more heat till there's a periences.

Perhaps that tells the whole story of the Russian year of great activity and unforeseen experiences of failure in Finland. When the thermometer falls be- a Gramatic or sensational quality, both in business

PUTTING IT MILDLY

Charles O. West, whose name rarely is news ex- fortune, progress and happiness are about to matericept when political work needs to be done in Ohio, alize. It is a time for pushing to the goal of heart's gets the scratched ballot for the new year's best piece desire. of understatement.

Ohio delegates to the Democratic convention are or curious adventures.

concerned, Mr. West said it had produced no "intimation of disappointment or any inkling that there was any unwarranted disturbance" on the part of the President. Mr. West was just coming out of the White House at the time.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt was about as upset as he was when he discovered that Robert Jackson, whom MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

was when he discovered that Robert Jackson, whom he had just appointed attorney general, came to Cleveland on Jackson day to tell Democrats that they should get used to the idea of a third term. There was no "intimation of disappointment" that time was no "intimation of disappointment" that time

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of January 22, 1900.) Prof. J. W. Moore of Leetonia has been reappointed Masonic lecturer for the 24th district, embracing the counties of Mahoning, Columbiana and Jefferson, and expects to visit all the lodges therein by the middle of next July.

Ed Moore of Pittsburgh returned home this morning. He came here yesterday, having ridden a horse from Pittsburgh to Salem for Robert N. Boles.

The work of moving the public library to rooms Will H. Voneman has accepted a position in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris will make their home in It bothered these critics because they were unable Pictsburgh. Mr. Harris has been there for some time, to put their finger on this or that detail of the sena- and Mrs. Harris joined him there a few days ago. He

Representative Samuel Buell returned to Columbus Yet, there was no mystery about Sen. Borah, ex- this morning after spending Sunday with his family

Henry Barckhoff of Greensburg, Pa., who has been clear. Certainly, he never was reluctant to explain visiting with his mother, Mrs. Cora Barckhoff of himself. He stood behind no screens of concealment. Vine st., for a few days, returned home this morning. Blessed with the power of oratory, he became a He is in the employ of a wholesale grocery establish-

John Kaminsky of south of the city went to Mill Rock this morning. He has leased property there and will drill for oil in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradbury of the Commercial

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of January 22, 1910.) "Buster" Christie, a 14-year-old lad of this city.

gives promise of becoming one of the city's best her washing machine has her hand much iron as molasses. bowlers, especially if he maintains the records he has rolls of the electric clothes wringer. recently been making. On Wednesday evening he Often it is drawn in above the has long been known to carry much bowled 257 on the North Lundy st. alley. High score wrist. When the hand is released of the vitamins of the green canof 269 was rolled by Ed Eok last week.

Mrs. J. M. Jeffries of Pittsburgh will arrive Friday. numb. X-ray shows no fracture. evening to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

car, which was delivered Friday by C. R. Baker, local ing should be applied. This must

83rd birthday on Friday. His many friends showered him with postcards. Mr. Stamp has spent 25 years

Miss Louise Bauman has resigned her position at President of the United States. This was due only in the Oriental store, where she has been employed for tained in the elevated position. If

In honor of Miss Virginia Forehope Laughlin of Oil City, several couples spent the evening at the removed and pressure reapplied home of Miss Helen Chalfant on McKinley ave. every four hours during the next

W. C. Aldridge, a conductor on the C. & P. road, swelling will occur and large areas phiet sells for 10 cents. For an stopped in Salem a short time Friday morning on his of skin slough off. way to Lectonia, where he will visit friends for a Cometimes the injury seems so

S. J. Broomall went to Pittsburgh Friday to consult a mover of brick buildings. Mr. Broomall is connected with this line of work but has heretofore connected with this line of work but has heretofore ame accident and the arm may be a drawn in to the shoulder. The same Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "In moved frame buildings. He has a contract to move a drawn in to the shou'der. The same of order against appropriations for certain agencies brick building located on Main st. and wanted to measures should be used in treat

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Is ue of January 22, 1920.)

signal authorization. If the same point were made will gather at Lisbon Monday evening, Feb. 23, to quick form of nutrition. A dietetic activity might have to be abandaned. That would be economy with a vengeance, but it also would signify an assertion of congressional authority.

The White Heise apparate hills

Misses Ruth Anderson, Betty Atchison, Louise injected into the blood of anemi

Mrs. Joseph Reese of East High st. had as her It is further reported in Washington that National Wanna circle. An informal social time was enjoyed guests at luncheon Wednesday members of the Arrah

Seventeen teachers of the Junior High school held gift as a token of esteem. Miss Early will leave in the near future for Alliance, where she will teach in the High school.

The year's first bout with sub-zero weather was Eddie Eck, chief yoeman of the United States discounted heavily in advance. Compared with what navy, who has been visiting relatives and friends here the Finns and Russians have been enduring it seemed for the past 30 days, has returned to duty, going to Chicago, Ill., on recruiting service.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, January 23.

sure, there also are auguries of surprising adventures Yet, surprisingly, things continue to get done. The in all other lines. It may be romance, adventure.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a low zero it's no time to undertake outdoor projects. and in the realm of the emotions. New matters, strange adventures and all constructive enterprises will flourish and move at high tempo. Much good

A child born on this day may be unusually gifted Urged to tell all about the merry mixup in the and enterprising, with versatility, originality and cre- France, Charles Vereker, above, third term boom for Franklin D. Roosevelt insofar as ative ability. Its life may also thrive in romantic in a military instructional college

Ski Troops, but Not Finns



Mich., troops don camouflage overalls, white hoods and skis for winter maneuvers.

"Wringer Hand" Injuries Need Immediate Attention

What is the meaning of the phrase "wringer

This is a new form of injury meal is third with four. Apricots which has been observed by trau-matic surgeons. A woman using thirds, one-half and one-third as matic surgeons. A woman using it is pale and only moderately sore growth from which it is made and, on the contrary, sometimes Buckwheat flour is high in vita-

A. S. Day has purchased a new 1910 model touring r, which was delivered Friday by C. R. Baker, local ent. be held firmly in place with an William Stamp of East Fourth st. celebrated his clastic bandage and the hand main-

> Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

this is done, swelling can be pre-vented and tissue death (necrosis) prevented. The dressing must be two or three days. If the compres- ing has seven pamphlets which car

Nutritive Value of Molasses

Has molasses any nutritive value other than the carbohy-

The iron in molasses is in the

Army Head's Son



Charles Vereker

Son of Lord Gort, commander-inchief of the British forces in is training to become an officer in England.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ing up the red coloring matter of What is the meaning of the the blood. Molasses is about six parts of iron per unit, while been liver stands second with five. Oat-

only one-half of one part of iron Molasses, often called sorghum mins A. B. G. and E and a good winter weather.

Mango Mouth What is Mango mouth?

Cases have been reported of inflammation and swelling of the mouth from eating mango fruit The condition is attributed to substance contained in the peel of the fruit which protects it from insects. It may cause severe inflammation of the face.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendension bandage is not applied, great be obtained by readers. Each pamone pamphlet desired, send 10 cent in coin, and a self-addressed enve Logar Clendening where he will visit friends for a consulted unit a physician is to be stamped with a three-cent unimportant that a physician is stamp, to Dr. Logar Clendening later, when severe damage is seen to have occurred.

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Monday Evening

6:00-WTAM, David Adams 6:30-KDKA. Music Box 7:00-WTAM. Fred Waring Orch WADC. Amos & Andy KDKA. Dance Orch.

WTAM. Mystery 7:30-WTAM, KDKA. Swing WLW. Four Stars

8:00 WTAM Tommy & Betty WADC. Tune Time WLW. Variety Show KDKA. Sherlock Holmes

8:30-WTAM. WLW. Concert KDKA. True or False WADC. Howard & Shelton 9:00-WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q. KDKA. Green Hornet WADC. Radio Theater

9:30—WTAM. Alec Templeton 10:00—WADC. Guy Lombardo Orch KDKA. Ol' Hollywood WTAM. Concert Orch 0:15-KDKA, Dance Orch. KDKA. Music You Want

WTAM, Variations. 11:15—KDKA, Dance Orch 11:30—WADC, Dance Music WTAM Dance Orch

Tuesday Merning

8:30-WTAM. Musical Cark 9:15-KDKA, Linda's First Love 10:00-WTAM, Man I Married 10:15-WADC. Myrt & Marge 10:30—WTAM. Plain Bill KDKA, Mary Marlin.

10:45-WTAM.Woman in White 11:00—KDKA. Pepper Young 11:45-WTAM Guiding Light

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. Music

WLW. Vic and Sade 12:15—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills 12:30-WTAM. Linda's 1st Love KDKA. Farm & Home Hr

Radio Programs

12:45-WTAM. Editor's Daughter 1:15-WADC. Orchestra 2:00—WTAM. Betty & Bob 2:15—WTAM. Grim's Daughter

2:45—WTAM. Church Hymns 3:00—WLW. WTAM. Mary Marlin 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins :30-WTAM. Pepper Young 3:45-WTAM, Vic and Sade WADC. Richard Maxwell

4:00-KDKA. Club Matinee WTAM. Backstage Wife 4:45-WADC. Josh Higgin 00-WTAM. Girl Alone 5:30-KDKA. Melody Time

Tuesday Evening

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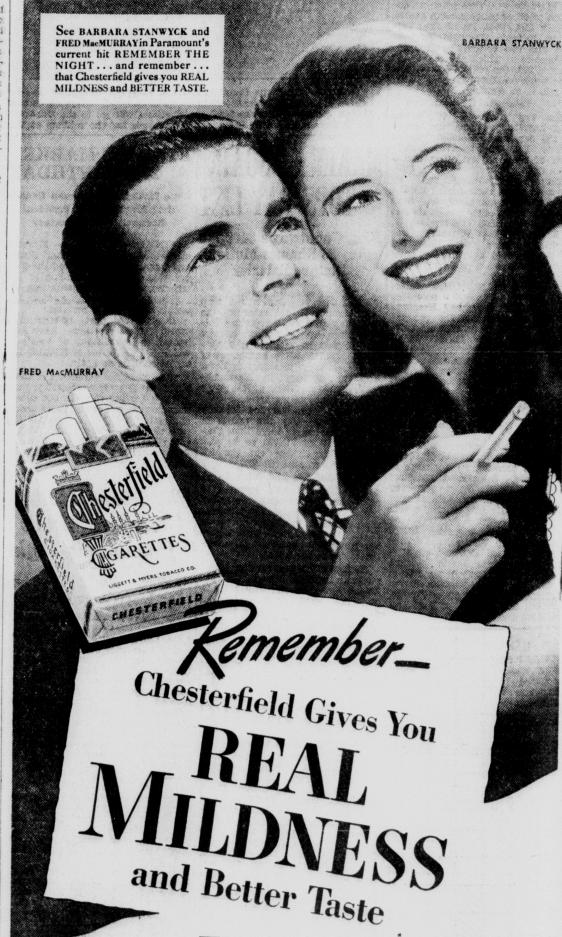
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7:15—KDKA. Mr. Keen WTAM. Mystery

7:30-WADC. Helen Mencken WTAM. Dance Orch

WLW. Orchestra

KDKA. Tap Time

8:00-WADC, Edw. G. Robinson

WTAM. Johnny Presents

KDKA, Aldrich Family

WADC. Missing Heirs

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THE STATESMAN FROM IDAHO

Some of Sen. William E. Borah's countrymen found it hard to understand wherein lay the substance of in the Pioneer block was begun this morning. his extraordinary political prestige both at home and abroad. His qualifications as a statesman evaded grocery of Mrs. C. S. VanSyoc of Broadway.

to put their finger on this or that detail of the sena- and Mrs. Harris joined him there a few days ago. He tor's character and say, "This must be the secret." was formerly employed by the Buckeye Engine Co. They were annoyed by failure to classify him in an here and is now in a machine shop in the Smoky City.

Yet, there was no mystery about Sen. Borah, ex- this morning after spending Sunday with his family cept for these who tried to find one. His principles in this city and most of the things he did to support them were

famous advocate. For him to make a speech in favor ment there. of a proposal was more than half the battle. Perhaps was using his talents to the best of his ability.

His enigmatic position in the Republican partyhe was always in it but rarely with it—was the mani- House. Lisbon, were city visitors this morning. festation of a political conviction. Sen. Borah believed in party government. He maintained that action should come from within the parties; that to be effectual, party members should work for reform inside, not outside, the party organization. He did not believe a new political party would rise in the United States until and unless a movement started spontaneously among the people. Third party movements during his lifetime did not enlist his support.

This trait of steadfastness, not common in politics, made him a popular symbol. The people began to want to know what Borah had to say, because they Vernon, of Lincoln ave. knew that his conclusions would be based not on personalities or personal ambition but on the facts as he saw them. They knew, too, that he did not change his convictions as easily as some politicians change

It was no accident that this desire to know what Borah was going to say spread to Europe, where sometimes he was held in higher esteem than the President of the United States. This was due only in part to his long term as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Sen. Borah was the voice of a part of America. He was the statesman from Idaho.

His death is a blow to his country. It would have Thursday evening. been a blow any time within the last 20 years and had he lived 20 years more it would have been a blow then. Statesmanship and steadfastness in congress are rare qualities, highly prized when they ap-

A FINE POINT OF LAW

When the house of representatives sustained points of order against appropriations for certain agencies brick building located on Main st. and wanted to measures should be used in treat covered in the independent offices appropriation bill, the act was halled as a move in the direction of economy. The point of order, however, probably was the gist of the matter.

It was that congress cannot legally appropriate separately for an agency existing without congressignal authorization. If the same point were made will gather at Lisbon Monday evening, Feb. 23, to quick form of nutrition. and sustained consistently, much present government celebrate Washington's birthday. The event will be a research group at the Massachuactivity might have to be abandaned. That would be patriotic rally and an appropriate program will be setts economy with a vengeance, but it also would signify given. Members of the local American Legion post an assertion of congressional authority.

The White House announced that separate bills would be introduced to authorize the agencies whose Ambler, Catherine McCune, Laura Mulford and Ber-persons, and the poorer and darker appropriations were deleted—the national resources nice Grove and Fred Campbell, Paul Myers, Nathan more refined kinds. planning board, office of government reports and Hunt, Howard Steiner, James Wilson and Howard ccuncil of personnel administration. Thus, congress Foltz enjoyed a sleighing party to Berlin Center form which is available for buildwill have an opportunity to pass judgment on these Wednesday evening. They were served an oyster agencies, the first two of which are listed directly supper under the White House in The Congressional Di-

federal security administration, originally established field ave. within WPA by executive order, later transferred to FSA and currently operating from relief funds. The a farewell dinner party for Miss Early, an associate statistical board is listed as a division of the budget teacher, at the home of Miss Esther Silver on Lingress in July, 1935.

LITTLE BELOW ZERO

The year's first bout with sub-zero weather was Eddie Eck, chief yoeman of the United States relatively mild and seasonable.

But automobiles wouldn't start, furnaces wheezed and greaned under persistent prodding, water pipes froze and ears and fingers turned blue as usual. Ohio is not, after all, Finland.

It is a part of the world geared to a temperature range with 90 at one end and 32 at the other. The cast by the ruling aspects. While business of a new stream of life in these parts turns sluggish below and constructive nature will move under high pres-

freezing and begins to congeal at zero. only vital difference is that zero places a high premium courtship or sudden marriage, whirling the happy on taking the initiative. Everybody's content to stay participants into strange environs and thrilling exon the defensive and yell for more heat till there's a periences. turn for the better.

failure in Finland. When the thermometer falls be- a dramatic or sensational quality, both in business

PUTTING IT MILDLY

cept when political work needs to be done in Ohio, alize. It is a time for pushing to the goal of heart's gets the scratched ballot for the new year's best piece desire. of understatement

third term boom for Franklin D. Roosevelt insofar as ative ability. Its life may also thrive in romantic Ohio delegates to the Democratic convention are or curious adventures.

concerned. Mr. West said it had produced no "intimation of disappointment or any inkling that there was any unwarranted disturbance" on the part of the President. Mr. West was just coming out of the White House at the time.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt was about as upset as he MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

was when he discovered that Robert Jackson, whom he had just appointed attorney general, came to Cieveland on Jackson day to tell Democrats that they should get used to the idea of a third term. There was no "intimation of disappointment" that time was when he discovered that Robert Jackson, whom was no "intimation of disappointment" that time

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of January 22, 1900.)

Prof. J. W. Moore of Leetonia has been reappointed Masonic lecturer for the 24th district, embracing the counties of Mahoning. Columbiana and Jefferson, and expects to visit all the lodges therein by the middle of next July.

Ed Moore of Pittsburgh returned home this morning. He came here yesterday, having ridden a horse from Pittsburgh to Salem for Robert N. Boles.

The work of moving the public library to rooms

Will H. Voneman has accepted a position in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris will make their home in It bothered these critics because they were unable Pictsburgh. Mr. Harris has been there for some time, Representative Samuel Buell returned to Columbus

Henry Barckhoff of Greensburg, Pa., who has been clear. Certainly, he never was reluctant to explain visiting with his mother, Mrs. Cora Barckhoff of himself. He stood behind no screens of concealment. Vine st., for a few days, returned home this morning. Blessed with the power of oratory, he became a He is in the employ of a wholesale grocery establish-

John Kaminsky of south of the city went to Mill he talked too much; if so, it can be pleaded that he Rock this morning. He has leased property there and will drill for oil in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradbury of the Commercial

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 22, 1910.)

"Buster" Christie, a 14-year-old lad of this city, matic surgeons. A woman using gives promise of becoming one of the city's best bowlers, especially if he maintains the records he has bowlers, especially if he maintains the records he has recently been making. On Wednesday evening he Often it is drawn in above the has long been known to carry much bowled 257 on the North Lundy st. alley. High score wrist. When the hand is released of the vitamins of the green cane of 269 was rolled by Ed Eck last week. of 269 was rolled by Ed Eok last week.

Mrs. J. M. Jeffries of Pittsburgh will arrive Friday, numb. X-ray shows no fracture. evening to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

A. S. Day has purchased a new 1910 model touring hand should be elevated, and an cakes, well covered with molasses car, which was delivered Friday by C. R. Baker, local absorbent cotton compression dressing should be applied. This must

William Stamp of East Fourth st. celebrated his elastic bandage and the hand main-83rd birthday on Friday. His many friends showered him with postcards. Mr. Stamp has spent 25 years

Miss Louise Bauman has resigned her position at the Oriental store, where she has been employed for tained in the elevated position. If the past two years

In honor of Miss Virginia Forehope Laughlin of prevented. The dressing must be Oil City, several couples spent the evening at the removed and pressure reapplied home of Miss Helen Chalfant on McKinley ave.

W. C. Aldridge, a conductor on the C. & P. road, swelling will occur and large areas phiet sells for 10 cents. For any stopped in Salem a short time Friday morning on his of skin slough off. way to Leetonia, where he will visit friends for a

sult a mover of brick buildings. Mr. Broomall is connected with this line of work but has heretofore moved frame buildings. He has a contract to move a moved frame buildings. He has a contract to move a moved frame buildings. He has a contract to move a move occurred.

Children may suffer from the same accident and the arm may be drawn in to the shou'der. The same drawn in to the shou'der. The same for the treatment of the treatment of the same accident and the arm may be drawn in to the shou'der. The same structions for the Treatment of the same accident and the arm may be drawn in to the shou'der. The same structions for the Treatment of the same accident and the arm may be drawn in to the shou'der. The same structions for the Treatment of the same accident and the arm may be drawn in to the shou'der. secure some help on the job.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 22, 1920.)

Announcement has been made the following and county of every American Legion post in Columbiana county it is supposed to be very slow, is a dietetic form of nutrition. A dietetic Announcement has been made that the members drate content? will attend.

Misses Ruth Anderson, Betty Atchison, Louise injected into the blood of anemi

Mrs. Joseph Reese of East High st. had as her guests at luncheon Wednesday members of the Arrah It is further reported in Washington that National Wanna circle. An informal social time was enjoyed Youth Administration and the central statistical curing the afternoon. The members will meet in board are being eyed critically. NYA is a division of two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Gaunt, Gar-

Seventeen teachers of the Junior High school held bureau and was created for five years only by con- coln ave., Wednesday evening. They presented her a gift as a token of esteem. Miss Early will leave in the near future for Alliance, where she will teach in the High school.

discounted heavily in advance. Compared with what navy, who has been visiting relatives and friends here the Finns and Russians have been enduring it seemed for the past 30 days, has returned to duty, going to Chicago, Ill., on recruiting service.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, January 23. An unusually active and progressive day is fore-

sure, there also are auguries of surprising adventures Yet, surprisingly, things continue to get done. The in all other lines. It may be romance, adventure,

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a Perhaps that tells the whole story of the Russian year of great activity and unforeseen experiences of low zero it's no time to undertake outdoor projects. and in the realm of the emotions. New matters, strange adventures and all constructive enterprises will flourish and move at high tempo. Much good Charles O. West, whose name rarely is news ex- fortune, progress and happiness are about to materi-

A child born on this day may be unusually gifted Urged to tell all about the merry mixup in the and enterprising, with versatility, originality and cre- France, Charles Vereker, above,

Ski Troops, but Not Finns



Taking a leaf from the military book of the Finns, Fort Brady, Mich., troops don camouflage overalls, white hoods and skis for winter maneuvers.

"Wringer Hand" Injuries Need Immediate Attention

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ing up the red coloring matter of

which has been observed by traurolls of the electric clothes wringer.

held firmly in place with an

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

vented and tissue death (necrosis) two or three days. If the compres-

ment for the child as for the grown

Nutritive Value of Molasses value other than the carbohy-

ports that the molasses supplie abundance of organic iron of greater value than the chemicals usually

The iron in molasses is in the

Army Head's Son



Charles Vereker

Son of Lord Gort, commander-inchief of the British forces in is training to become an officer in a military instructional college in England.

What is the meaning of the urgical phrase "wringer parts of iron per unit, while beef parts of iron per unit, while beei liver stands second with five. Oat-This is a new form of injury meal is third with four. Apricots eggs and raisins have only two-

Molasses, often called sorghum on the contrary, sometimes Buckwheat flour is high in vita-It is important that treatment content of minerals. Add yeast and bould be applied in the content of minerals. should be applied immediately. The butter and a stack of buckwheat is a highly revitalizing food for is a light, winter weather.

Mango Mouth What is Mango mouth?

Cases have been reported of inflammation and swelling of the mouth from eating mango fruit. The condition is attributed to a substance contained in the peel of the fruit which protects it from insects. It may cause severe inflammation of the face.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can sion bandage is not applied, great be obtained by readers. Each pamone pamphlet desired, send 10 cent S. J. Broomall went to Pittsburgh Friday to conult a mover of brick buildings. Mr. Broomall is

Connetimes the injury seems so unimportant that a physician is not consulted until several days later, when severe damage is seen to have occurred.

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KDKA. Dance Orch. 7:15—WADC. Lum & Abner WTAM. Mystery 7:30-WTAM, KDKA, Swing WADC. Blondie

WLW, Four Stars 8:00-WTAM. Tommy & Betty WLW. Variety Show

KDKA. Sherlock Holmes WTAM. WLW. Concert KDKA. True or False WADC. Howard & Shelton 9:00-WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q. KDKA. Green Hornet

9:30—WTAM. Alec Templeton 10:00—WADC. Guy Lombardo Orch KDKA. Ol' Hollywood WTAM, Concert Orch 10:15-KDKA, Dance Orch.

10:30—WLW. Orchestra KDKA. Music You Want WTAM, Variations. 11:15—KDKA. Dance Orch 11:30—WADC. Dance Music WTAM Dance Orch

Tuesday Merning

8:30-WTAM. Musicai Cook 9:15-KDKA, Linda's First Love 10:00-WTAM. Man I Married 10:15-WADC. Myrt & Marge 10:30-WTAM, Plain Bill

KDKA, Mary Marlin 10:45—WTAM.Woman in White 11:00—KDKA. Pepper Young 11:45-WTAM Guiding Light

Tuesday Afternoon 12:00-WTAM. Music

WLW. Vic and Sade 12:15—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills -WTAM. Linda's 1st Love KDKA. Farm & Home Hr.

12:45--WTAM. Editor's Daughter

1:15-WADC. Orchestra 2:00-WTAM. Betty & Bob 2:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter 2:45—WTAM. Church Hymns 3:00—WLW. WTAM. Mary Marlin 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins

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NOVE'S INTERLUDE" by CHRISTIE

HAPTER XXXVI hanged the subject, as he sweet ... when it took an un-

lost Randall? One of

him and his rotten of-

He narrowed his eyes.
ou don't play your cards
Others are smarter than

nay be noble — though I he's out for his own fiiterests and make no mis-But Amanda doesn't peaked—these past days. ick. Bet my boots, she'll

looked curiously through al columns of the papers in few days. Amanda's name d linked with Randall's in the El Martino, country-

incement of their engement followed all this.

Madison once more! Home! as back with her own kind. money had compelled Her excuse to her father aunt was the demolishing lding where she had her

hev welcomed her warmly. Made of her, though, in their fond she was no prodigal returning were proud of her.

-seeking again. But not in a beauty-shop, Moira! Your father's position to remember it! And your own,

niece around. Moira was a vast in the house. She shouldered the housekeeping.

Weeks passed. Spring came in a Torrentially lovely. A new woke longings in Moira. Longshe had tried to quench for-

The sap was rising in the trees. Birds built their nests. Their tiny poured passionate songs rly morn. The ecstacy of om early morn.

nating filled the air. An ache of nostalgia possessed

Ch. father and aunt were kind. oring filled her with intolerable

Why had she left New York, t he might telephone?

Waking at dawn to the birds' muthe scent of the flowering lilac rimrose sky that was streaking in-rose dreaming sweet dreams. to give a dinner in his honor, fol-

Would she ever know happiness?

the walls of the shabby old house wn thoughts. Riot of Spring in the night. (Speak casually, Don't be a arden, the tree-lined streets, the fool. Don't seem too keen.

painfully stirring. easiness.

She got a job in the medical deve lost Randair One of partment of the Library, catalog-ning. Nine to five-thirty. catalog-tinguished-looking person." Eighteen dollars a week

Aunt Melissa's mind.

"I don't see why you want to work when you have me," her father told her. He was all for women in the da Stone, for one. Her home. He was old-fashioned. But he raised no real objection. He only wanted to see Moira happy. She'd looked too pale and thin-

> Nor did she bloom out now, shut off from the sun.

But she seemed more contented She was busy. If he knew she was contributing to the home, he gave no sign of it, man-like.

Martino, country-dances, restau-eration was highly successful. "You've got to hand it to Stone! He's done a swell job! She looks years and years younger! Mcreover, the chap's a bit of an

artist. He's sculptured her face in-to something quite pretty!" Tarry was jubilant about having made a killing in the Market, unexpectedly, retrieving a good deal of Mrs. Rules' cash.

had advanced.

She used some of the money to buy Spring clothes. For Aunt Melissa a new Spring bonnet.

The remainder to tradesmen. As usual, bills were in arrears. Tarry wrote, again. Another check. Another glowing account of

unt Melissa was a good deaf of mob. Besides, she liked having dident, it seemed, was turning out a blessing, thanks to the art of the surgeon. "He'll marry her in the end!" A third missive pointed to that.

Mrs. Rules, in spite of losses on the Market, had "quite a hunk of After his lecture." dough"—and she owned her own apartment. The building was co- Don't let Aunt Melissa—or father operative.

May and November! But the calendar had been turned back! No-

pecially when lines had been erad-One's own mate! One's own cated—faces lifted....
"He'll probably be quite good to

her as long as she has money," But that couldn't satisfy her moira thought. Nor did she feel with you. Amanda said you'd gone mpty heart. The sweet rush of one pang of envy. She bought a New York Sunday

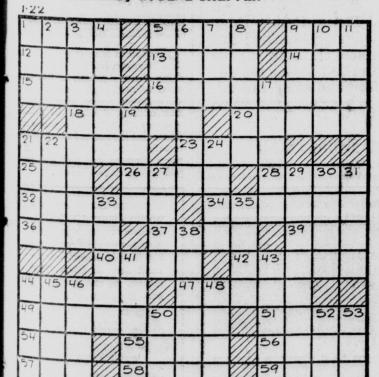
that made her quite handsome. She was a possibilof running into him? Hearing him friends? The chance at hearing the mind friends? The chance at he mind to the manufacture of the mind to the mind to the manufacture of the mind to the

arily from her mind. ike a sweet narcotic. Inhaling its Madison the day after tomorrow silver Chimes Inn—that weekend fragrance, she would stare at the to deliver a lecture on plastic sur- you may remember we met?"

Many of those professors were

Woud they meet at all? She brought up the subject She brought

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



59-trust

VERTICAL

medically

town site

1—flatfish

3—answer

4-care for

5-plan of a

2—herb eve

10-eager

11-achieved

17—grasslike herb

21-diagonal

line across

a fabric

19-eschew

24—Gaelic

30—layer of the iris 31—reward

33-to go in

27-move

HORIZONTAL 49-estimate too highly 51-bulk

54-organ of

of fish 55-soon 56—western

53-variety of day's puzzle.

6—adore 7—a number 8-less good Herewith is the solution to Satur- 29-freeze

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woven fabric 43-animal remonkeys 44-long seat -greedy 46-curve 48-split 50-of each (pharm.)

said her father, "are not in my line. Work! Sure panacea for her un- Guess I'm too old. Or out of the

"You're not. You're the most dis-

"If you know this young Dr. It was "ladylike" employment, to stone, it wouldn't be amiss to drop him a note and invite him to call on you. Aunt Melissa would chap-

She shook out a little laugh, Oldfashioned pet! He wouldn't under-stand and there was really nothing to explain-

Dr. Stone didn't give two hoots about her.

And yet-and yet-

The day came. According to the papers, he would arrive at the station at five. Why not slip out of

the Library and down to the depot? What if it did seem like chasing him? One had to go right after one's man in the year 1937. For too long, the old standards had cramped

But, arriving there, the train coming in, she hid behind a pile of baggage. Let others welcome Rod-

No chance of going to the recept tion in his honor, minus her ta-

But the fates were working for her. Busy in the medical depart-He enclosed a bill for fifty dol-ment of the library next afternoon, lars, part payment on the loan she there was an unexpected stir. A had advanced. there was an noted visitor was being shown The distinguished Dr.

Don't hang back now. Her supreme chance!

They met. He seemed astonished, definitely pleased. "I've wanted so much to have a word with you. Important. Where

can we meet?" New England training (one reverted to it in a crisis, didn't one?) made her reply: "At my home."

She gave him the address.
"Would nine tonight be too late?"

she wanted now. Women longed for beauty, but Foran. what she longed for, what her heart

took her hand. "It's like a dream, seeing you again. I've tried to get in touch

Amanda would! Forget his sister tabloid, one afternoon. There was a photograph, in color, of Amanda, He was looking boyish and eager. -Randall-everything but Rodney.

"My sister's engaged to Randall newspaper dreve thoughts of Cariton. Before I'd give my consent Amanda and her fiance tempor- I had a straight-from-the-shoulder Dr. Rodney Stone was coming to was that misunderstanding at the

> "I misunderstood. The register. You don't know-

"It was in no way my fault. I had Increasingly restless as the days her father's friends. Was there a only come after my friend-Evelyn Groves. I was afraid she'd get in trouble. The signatures in the regwith Evelyn that night

"Randall explained. He owned up. He admitted he'd played the part of a cad. We'll have to forget that."

"I'm willing. "Amanda wants him. They're going to live abroad." Then: "Moira, will you ever forgive me for my suspicions? I'm sorry! And I've something else to tell you." He paused.

Seent of the lilac was all about them, and the spring flowers.
"I'm in love with you, Moira... Have been, for a long time. And such a fcol I didn't really know it!" "Rodney—" very low— "how did ou find out? Tell me that." "In court that day—Nurse Em-

met knew-poor soul-"
"What she said?" Her heart beat

"It was the truth. She's better, Moira. Transferred to another hospital. It was a nervous breakdown. Nothing really to do with—us!"
Chivalrous Rodney! She loved him for that.
"I want you, Moira. Will you

His arms about her, they looked into each other's eyes.
"Yes, Rodney." Their lips met in long kiss of understanding.

THE END

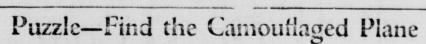
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A huge British bombing plane is pictured (see it?) at its airfield near the front in France, its tarpaulin covering blending with the snow. Only a few seconds are necessary, however, to prepare the machine for

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LOVE'S INTERLUDE by CHRISTIE

ed him and his rotten of-

may be noble — though I—he's out for his own finterests and make no misit. But Amanda doesn't peaked—these past days. trick. Bet my boots, she'll

Moira looked curiously through social columns of the papers in next few days. Amanda's name es at the El Martino, countryweekends, dances, restau-

The announcement of their engagement followed all this.

Madison once more! Home! was back with her own kind. ack of money had compelled move. Her excuse to her father aunt was the demolishing building where she had her

They welcomed her warmly. Made ach of her, though, in their fond she was no prodigal returning were proud of her.

ob-seeking again. But not in a beauty-shop, Moira! do remember it! And your own,

Aunt Melissa was a good deaf of snob. Besides, she liked having niece around. Moira was a vast in the house. She shouldered of the housekeeping. Weeks passed. Spring came in a

Torrentially lovely. A new en world. t woke longings in Moira. Long-

The sap was rising in the trees.
irds built their nests. Their tiny roats poured passionate songs om early morn. The ecstacy of sting filled the air.

An ache of nostalgia possessed

One's own mate! One's own icated—faces lifted..... Ch, father and aunt were kind.

heart. The sweet rush of one pang of envy.

She bought a New York Sunday ing filled her with intolerable

him from friends? The chance it he might telephone?

the scent of the flowering lilac below her window drugged her dreaming sweet dreams.

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chapter XXXVI changed the subject, as he did when it took an un-

turn.
ou've lost Randall? One of bets! What happened bebets! What happened being. Nine to five-thirty.

easlness.

"You're not. You're the redical detinguished-looking person."
He shock his head. easiness.

Eighteen dollars a week.

Others are smarter than

out don't see why you want to work when you have me," her father told her. He was all for women in the fashioned I fashi home. He was old-fashfolded. Stand and there has be noble — though I wanted to see Moira happy. Stand and there ing to explain—Dr. Stone did:

She'd looked too pale and thin- about her. Nor did she bloom out now, shut off from the sun.

But she seemed more contented contributing to the home, he gave no sign of it, man-like. Tarry wrote that Mrs. Rules' op-

eration was highly successful. "You've got to hand it to Dr. Stone! He's done a swell job! She lcoks years and years younger! coming in, she hid behind a pile of Mcreover, the chap's a bit of an baggage. Let others welcome Rodartist. He's sculptured her face in- ney! to something quite pretty!"
Tarry was jubilant about having

made a killing in the Market, unexpectedly, retrieving a good deal of Mrs. Rules' cash.

ars, part payment on the loan she there was an unexpected stir. had advanced.

She used some of the money to around. buy Spring clothes. For Aunt Me- Stone!

lissa a new Spring bonnet.

The remainder to tradesmen. As preme chance! Your father's position usual, bills were in arrears.

Tarry wrote, again. Another definitely pleased. "I've wanted so much to have a Mrs. Rules' rejuvenation. The ac- word with you. Important. Where cident, it seemed, was turning out a can we meet?" blessing, thanks to the art of the surgeon.
"He'll marry her in the end!"

A third missive pointed to that. Mrs. Rules, in spite of losses on the Market, had "quite a hunk of dough"—and she owned her own "That would nine ton."

endar had been turned back! November was Spring!

pecially when lines had been erad-

"He'll probably be quite good to her as long as she has money," that couldn't satisfy her Moira thought. Nor did she feel with you. Amanda said you'd gone

tabloid, one afternoon. There was a photograph, in color, of Amanda, that made her quite handsome. She there hand in his, they sat down

An announcement in a local springs. nat he might telephone?

Waking at dawn to the birds' mucking at dawn to the birds' mucking at dawn to the flowering like.

Amanda and her flance tempor
I had a straight-from-the-shoulder arily from her mind.

mrose sky that was streaking in- gery! The Medical Association was to give a dinner in his honor, fol- "I misunderstood. The register.

lowed by a reception.

Many of those professors were

"It was in no way chance ...

Woud they meet at all? semed to shut her in with her She brought up the subject that own thoughts. Riot of Spring in the night. (Speak casually, Don't be a with Evelyn that night."

"Randall explained. He owned up.

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9—just

10-eager

11-achieved

17—grasslike

19-eschew

21-diagonal

22-a flower

30—layer of the iris 31—reward

38-physician 11—tapestry

lated to

45-greedy

(pharm.)

24-Gaelic

27-move

line across

a fabric

52 53

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"You're not. You're the most dis-

"If you know this young Dr. He narrowed his eyes. Aunt Melissa's mind.

It was "ladylike" employment, to stone, it wouldn't be amiss to drop him a note and invite him to call Aunt Melissa's mind.
"I don't see why you want to work on you. Aunt Melissa would chap-

She shook out a little laugh. Old-fashioned pet! He wouldn't under-

stand and there was really noth-Dr. Stone didn't give two hoots

And yet—and yet— The day came. According to the papers, he would arrive at the sta-She was busy. If he knew she was contributing to the home he gave What if it did seem like chasing him? One had to go right after one's man in the year 1937. For too

long, the old standards had cramped

No chance of going to the recept tion in his honor, minus her fa

spectedly, retrieving a good deal of irs. Rules' cash.
He enclosed a bill for fifty dol-ment of the library next afternoon, noted visitor was being shown around. The distinguished Dr.

Don't hang back now. Her su-They met. He seemed astonished,

New England training (one reverted to it in a crisis, didn't one?) made her reply: "At my home." She gave him the address. "Would nine tonight be too late?"

she wanted now.

Women longed for beauty, but Foran.

what she longed for, what her heart It was fashionable for women in cried out for, was the beauty of the forties to wed striplings, es-

took her hand.
"It's like a dream, seeing you again. I've tried to get in touch

To see him again....!

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Why had she left New York, there at least there was a possibilitier at least there was a possibility of running into him? Hearing first of June.

An appropriement in a local "My sister's engaged to Randall" "My sister's engaged to Randall"

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Would she ever know happiness? Many of those professors were Increasingly restless as the days her father's friends. Was there a only come after my friend—Evelyn Groves. I was afraid she'd get in trouble. The signatures in the register were unknown to me. I stayed

of a cad. We'll have to forget that.'

"I'm willing." going to live abroad." Then; "Moira, will you ever forgive me for my suspicions? I'm sorry,! And I've something else to tell you." He

Scent of the lilac was all about them, and the spring flowers.
"I'm in love with you, Moira.
Have been, for a long time. And such a fool I didn't really know it!" "Rodney-" very low- "how did cu find out? Tell me that."

'In court that day-Nurse Emmet knew-poor soul-"
"What she said?" Her heart beat

"It was the truth. She's better, Moira. Transferred to another hoscital. It was a nervous breakdown.

Nothing really to do with—us!"

Chivalrous Rodney! She loved

him for that. "I want you, Moira. Will you \$ His arms about her, they looked into each other's eyes.

"Yes, Rodney." Their lips met in a long kiss of understanding.

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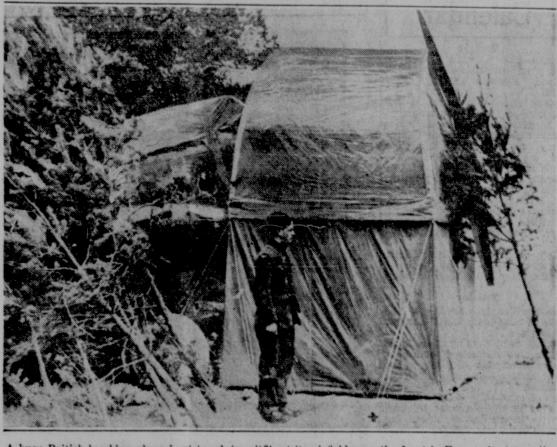
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Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht of Coraopolis. Pa., and Miss Mildred Morlan of Cleveland, formerly of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentz, who were married Jan. 21, 1915, in Salem by Rev. Isaac Miller, pastor of the Methodist church at that time, have two sons. Robert, of Salem, and Charles, a student at Miami university in Oxford.

Mrs. Wentz before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Bardo, who The American pottery industry will open a drive in Washington today made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. John Matthews, here. Mr. Wentz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wentz of Lancaster. reciprocal trade agreements. They have lived in Salem practically through the United States Potters'

Clubs Arrange Joint Meeting Tuesday

Meeting Tuesday

The annual joint meeting of the gram, their leaders said today.

Salem Music Study, Book and James M. Duffy of East Liver-Travelers clubs, a highlight of the year's program for the three groups, will be held at 2:30 p. m. The labor committee of the United meeting in the labor c Tuesday at the library assembly States Potters' association, are to

Mrs. Edgar F. Miller, president means committee hearing in the of the music club, will preside. The capital program, including entertainment The the musical organization, will connection with the pottery owners' feature a book review by Mrs. 61st annual two-day convention,
Mowry Hannai of Youngstown.

Mrs. Arthur White Club Hostess

Friday Night club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur White on Woodland ave.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. agreements, will be among the William Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Heacock banquet guests. and Mrs. Don Reichert. Lunch was served by the hostess. Chester, chairman of the board of directors of General Foods Corp., The club members are planning

a theater party for Feb. 2. Mrs. R. B. Kernohan

Is Hostess

Mrs. R. B. Kernohan was hostess at a dinner at her home on South Lincoln ave., Saturday evening. Twenty-five guests were enter-

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: H. Dale Stacy, factory worker, of New Middletown and Evelyn E. Cope, clerk of Rogers.

William Roger Stafford, kiln op-erator, Wayne township, and Elizabeth Mindling, of West township. William Jacob Dearth, potter, and Anna M. Arb, potter, of East Liv-

Hugh V. Ward, potter, and Beverly M. Finley, potter, East Liv-

erpool.
Stewart Eal Mehaffey, telephone employe, New Cumberland, W. Va., an dDorothy May Logston, East Liverpool.

Everett Bishop, potter, and Cora L. Hemphill of East Liverpool. Charles E. Gaul, mill worker, of Ambridge, Pa., and Agnes M. Wargo, Summitville.

Birthday Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parli gathered recently at their home on the Damascus-Alliance rd. to celebrate the sixteenth birthday Guests were from Alliance, Sebring. Damascus, Salem and Can-

The host is the grandson of Mrs.

Selfridge of the Georgetown rd.

Dinner Guests

Service Director and Mrs. Charles Kennedy were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pasco on West Pershing Saturday night

Miss Grace Walter of Columbus is spending a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donahey, East Fourth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Odoran of North Lincoln ave., returned Sunday from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Miss Shirley Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pfeifer, of the Damase is rd., is spending two tern 4377, say in soft, flower-

In Spotlight



Thomas H. Cullen

Control of the powerful House Ways and Means committee will pass into the hands of Rep. Thomas H. Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., if the Democrats retain their House majority next year. He would succeed Rep. Robert L. Doughton, 76, of North Carolina, who has announced ans in retire at conclusion of the current session.

Week's Social Calendar

Harris class (Christian church)— 6:30 p. m., coverdish dinner at the church. Business meeting after-Music clubs-7:30 p. m., in the

library assembly room. Junior groups to be guests of the Salem Music Study club. Salem Junior Music Miss Phebe Jane Anderson is ill at her home on West Pershing st. Study and Musical Culture clubs the Leetonia Junior Music Study club.

Lydia Bible class-7:30 p. m. in ON TRADE PACTS the home of Mrs. J. Elmer Johnson, 867 East Fourth st. Mrs. A. H. Schropp will be leader of the topic, Empleyers and Workers Jo'n Hands Christian Symbols and the Church Year." Roll call, "Christian Sym-

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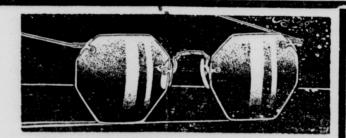
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Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wentz celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on East Third st., entertaining a few a wire from their son Charles at friends and relatives at a dinner.

The afternoon was spent informally.

All their married life.

The couple received many messages, greetings and gifts, including a wire from their son Charles at Mismi university. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz, were guests at the dinner.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Albrecht of Coraopolis, Pa.,
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New York, Republican, and Colby Chester, chairman of the board of directors of General Foods.

Mrs. R. B. Kernohan Is Hostess

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Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: H. Dale Stacy, factory worker, of New Middletown and Evelyn E. Cope, clerk of Rogers.

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Birthday Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parli gathered recently at their home on the Damascus-Alliance rd. to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their son. Guests were from Alliance, Se-

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Dinner Guests

Service Director and Mrs. Charles Kennedy were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Pasco on West Pershing st.,

Miss Grace Walter of Columbus. is spending a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donahey, East Fourth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Odoran of North Lincoln ave., returned Sunday from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

In Spotlight



Thomas H. Cullen

Control of the powerful House Ways and Means committee will pass into the hands of Rep. Thomas H. Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., if the Democrats retain their House majority next year. He would succeed Rep. Robert L. Doughton, 76, of North Carolina, who has announced he plans to retire at conclusion of the current session.

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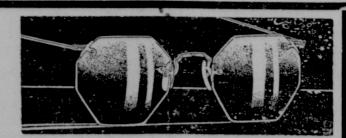
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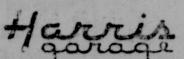
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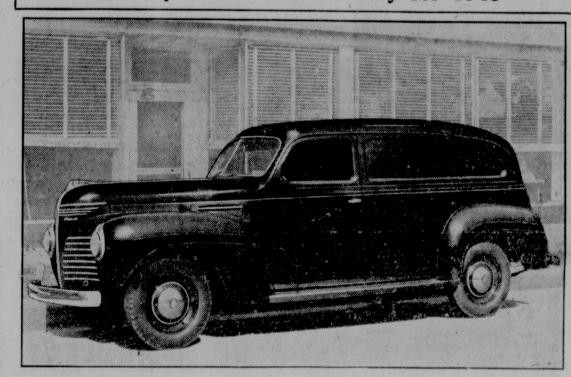
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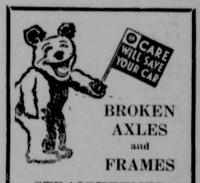
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started the spurt which brought Youngstown yesterday. them the victory.

Scores 2 Free Throws

Substitute Guard Mike Thomas converted two free throws to tie the score at 34-all when less than a minute and a half remained to play. Thomas and Forward Bob Shoe then missed foul shots before Center Les Knepp sank a pivot shot from near the basket to put the Quakers out in front, 36 to 34.

Fouled a few seconds later by Guard Gagye of Youngstown Knepp converted the free throw to give the Quakers a three-point lead and sew up the decision. Knepp was the hero of the game

not only for his winning field goal and foul shot late in the fourth quarter but also for his consistent scoring throughout the contest.

The gangly Salem center enjoyed his biggest scoring spree of the season by hitting seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points, the most scored by any Red and Black player in any one game this

The Quakers had things all their own way in the first half, outscoring South in both the first and second quarters to gain a nine-

with Knepp pacing the scoring,
Salem counted 11 points to South's
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Johnson		2	4	Holliday 3
Lloyd		5	11	Kelley 2
Zabel		0	0	Skelly
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Totals	11	12	34	Totals20
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BOWLING NEWS ...

the best two-out-of-three series, the Columbiana Firestones defeated the Grate Termites, 2717 to 2684, at the Grate Recreation alleys Saturday

Men's and women's teams repre-senting the Salem Eagles lodge

Miss Olive Ramsey turned in a 523 series, including a 215 single game, to lead the Glidden Paint The Grate Recreation lanes will The Quakers, who held a commanding lead until late in the fourth period, were on the short end of a 34-32 count when they of Youngstown, 2445 to 2170, at policy of alternating the tourney between Salem's two howling each of the Champion and the Champion Recreation ladies and the Glidden Paint of Grate Recreation lanes will be host to the tournament this period, at policy of alternating the tourney policy of alternating the country of the country

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Rowling	184	162	189 535

	Shontz	109	177	182- 528
n	Klingensmith _	180	196	184 560
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is	Patterson	125	170	182-477
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-	Huffer	190	158	157 505
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Dornbrook	110.	152	136- 388
Morgan	128	154	282
Martinas	158	173	130-450
Miller	143	167	163-473
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Totals	676	809	685-2170

Campbell Swamps Lisbon Five, 42-15

22-to-7

MONDAY Class A League

-Baptitsts vs Smith

Class B League
7 p. m.—Cadets vs "T" Club.

FOR 5TH ANNUAL

City Handicap Tourney To Open March 11 At Grate's

day after edging Youngstown alleys, near Columbiana.

South, 37 to 34, in an action-packed contest last Saturday night.

The victory was the Quaker's fifth in nine games and their third in a row.

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Grate Recreation alleys, Secretary W. H. Juergens as nounced today.

The tournament will continue for two weeks, coming to a close Sates of the Termites, putting together in prize is expected to be award-section. ed to winning teams and individ-

utes to come from behind and gain the decision which kept their record against Youngstown teams unmarred.

South is the third Youngstown team to lose to the Quakers. The Salem passers previously defeated Youngstown Chaney and Rayen

Senting the Salem Eagles lodge broke even in two matches at the Masonic temple alleys Saturday might. The men defeated a Weirlight The weirlight The men defeated a Weirlight The men defeate

policy of alternating the tourney between Salem's two bowling estab-lishments. The annual bowling classic was held at the Masonic al-

50 levs last year. Plans for the tournament were made at a meeting of the executive board of the association at the

their league averages as of Feb. 1. grade school quintets at the Me-The "scratch" figure for handicapmcrial building Saturday. ping is 190, the same as it was last

Handicap Setup

Bowlers who have rolled 25 or more league games will be given handicaps of 70 per cent of the dif-"scratch." A handicap of 50 per cent of the difference between their cent of the difference between their for Prospect.

scored 12 points for the winners. Finally we asked the Base in the consensus anybody was going to break his record of 60 home runs in a sea- of opinion here that Long anybody. caps will be given keglers who have

rolled less than 15 games.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged bowlers for each event in which they compete. The entry fee does not include the price of bowling, Juergens said.

Indications are that about 40 teams will compete in the five-man event. The doubles is expected to attract 120 two-man teams, while more than 150 bowlers are expected to bid for honors in the singles. All bowlers competing in the five-man, for all-events awards.

Salem Team Defeats Sebring, 26-21, In Cage Tilt

Recording its fifth straight victory, the Salem High school Hi-Y basketball team defeated Sebring Hi-Y, 26 to 21, at Sebring Saturday

The Salem team led 10 to 9 at halftime and outscored Sebring 16 points to 10 in the second half to win going away, "Torchy" Nedelka led the Salem scoring with seven

SALEM HI-Y	G.	F.	,
Nedelka	. 3	1	
Landwert		0	
Dixon	. 3	0	
Parker	 2	0	
Miller	 . 1	0	
Whitcomb	 . 0	1	
Houlette	 0	0	
Bruderly	 0	0	
Totals	 12	2	
SEBRING HI-Y			

Watkins Po.lock

Only 23 Games Booked On Ohio College Basketball Program

BY FRITZ HOWELL

week, but the 23-game program is scoring pace as Columbiana moved studded with several gems, a couple of which may scramble the Onio mained in the lead throughout the conference and state-wide stand-

Topping the attractions is Friday night's scrap between Toledo and Ohio university at Toledo, with the state leadership of the Rockets. state leadership of the Rockets in the balance. The squads are the No. 1 and No. 2 offensive combinations in Ohio, and plenty of points are slated to skid through the 7:45 p. m.—Roberts vs Sanitary, are slated to skid through the 8:30 p. m.—Carrolls vs Demings, meshes before the winner is determined.

Muskingum and Wooster, the one-9:15 p. m.—Christians vs Y. P.C. C two teams in the Ohio conference scrap, see action twice, with the Scots facing the tougher chore. Wooster has Ashland, which won 7:45 p. m.—Carrolls vs O. S. E. S. three games last week, and Bowling Day 8:30 p. m.—Roberts vs Althouse. Green, winner of nine of 12 starts, Gastaldo as its foes, while Muskingum meets

Baldwin Wallace's weak squad and Weygant 9:15 p. m -- Trades Class vs Rudi- Wittenberg's in-and-out perform-

ANNOUNCE DATE Babe Ruth Doesn't Think He'll Return To Baseball REDS TRADING

Has Given Up Hope of Returning To Game Which He Helped Glorify for Two Decades

By JUDSON BAILEY. NEW YORK, Jan. 22-The great-

est figure of baseball's modern age, coid.'

"Yeh, I guess I'm out of it," Ruth baseball fines.

said today. "I've got a comfortable I keep busy trying to hold down ginning to show on his temples. my weight. I play a lot of table tennis and golf, go hunting and I've got one of those electric horses,

Columbia and McKinley Post 2nd Wins In Mickey McGuire Loop

Grate alleys last Friday night. President A. E. Beardmore was in charge of the meeting.

Two teams, Columbia and McKids in cities don't have much chance to play. If baseball hadn't breaking sound that only a disapond round games of the Mickey of the meeting.

A lopsided 34-to-14 victory over the Friends gave the Episcopalians their fourth win is stagenes.

Chalking up their fourth victory den't have much chance to play. If baseball fan can make, as change of the meeting. Bowlers will be handicapped on McGuire basketball league for

first round championship, chalked any more 20-year players. They up its second win of the second burn out too fast. A week after Smith can print this letter signed burn out too fast. A week after Smith can print this letter signed by some 50 employes of a firm in playing games and then wonder Dayton, which is just as hot a more league games will be given nandicaps of 70 per cent of the difference between their averages and scored 12 points for the winners. Finally we as

lowed bowlers who have rolled from 15 to 25 league games. No handi- of the round by topping St. Paul. on a wall showing the date, the

	12 to 8.			
	ST. PAUL	G.	F.	
	Lanney	1	1	
1	Culberson	1	0	
	Little	0	0	
	Holiksy	1	1	
	Sabona	0	0	
)	Harp	0	0	
1	Totals	3	2	
1	FOURTH STREETE	G.	F.	
1	Priden	4	1	
•	Foxx		0	
1	Whiteen	0	-	

	1 UAA	v	
	Whitacre 0	0	
	Primm 1	0	
	Stinger 0	1	
	Mitchell 0	0	
	Totals 5	2	1
	PROSPECT G.	F.	7
	Schuster 4	3	1
9	Myers 2	0	
1	Meier	0	
	Cibula 2	0	

Meier		0
Cibula	2	0
Mitchell		0
Cross	1	0
Totals	9	3
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Ward		0
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Plegge	.0	0
Valenti	0	0
Ciotti	1	0
Kozar	2	0
Oana	0	0
Martinelli	2	0

Columbiana Wins Eleventh In Row

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 22-A 43to-26 victory over McDonald Saturday night enabled the Columbiana High Clippers to remain un-COLUMBUS. Jan. 22.—Semester beaten and stretch their winning examinations put a crimp in Ohio's streak to 11 games.

Scollegia'e basketball affairs this Bill Dewalt and Hollinger set the

the preli				•				35		•		3,		2		w	10,	111
COLUMN	31	A	1	V.	A											G.	F.	P
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Gleckler			6					-								2	0	4
Hollinger																5	2	12
Dewalt			*	*		*			*			*	*				1	13
Zellers			,		*				*		*				*	1	0	2
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Totals															. 1	18	4	40
McDONA																G.	F.	P.
Barnes								*								2	0	4
Connors				*	*											3	0	6
Mlinar																1	0	2
Day				*	*											2	1	5

"I was out hunting all last week -got a bunch of birds and a bad

An improved Salem High school basketball team boasted a record books the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will deciding match will be bowled in the Salem Bowling association, will the near future at the Hoffmaster at the Hoffmaster at the Hoffmaster base and the record books to be re-written, received up to be re-written, receiv

He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 home here and no worries. I get a above his playing weight, and will blimp Phelps. few odd jobs to do, but mostly be 46 years old Feb. 7. Grey is be-"I don't go to the games much anymore. Everytime I go I ruin a suit of clothes getting through the crowd. Somebody spilled ink all down the back of my coat the last

time," he mourned. Although he doesn't see much of it, Ruth still likes to talk about baseball and compare the old days with the present. He'll be heading south next month—to take a place on the faculty of a baseball school.

"These baseball schools
"These baseball schools do more
good for a young player than most
people realize," he championed.
"There aren't so many ball players
coming up as there were in my day.
Kids in cities don't have much

don't know where it would be." grade school quintets at the Memerial building Saturday.

Columbia, winner of the league's when he declared "there'll never be the big fellow came out for his final bats. There was talk of "direct action."

But now, less than four months the big fellow came out for his final in seven games, the St. Paul cagbats. There was talk of "direct action."

A scheduled game between the But now, less than four months why the players get sore arms and

Fourth Street gained its first win son. Looking up at a big diagram is the best catcher in the Nascore, the team, the pitcher, for everyone of those homers, he

"I hope not . . . I hope not; not while I'm alive."

Uncork Strong 2nd Half
Spurt to Gain 43-35

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.— Big
money in Texas says either Baylor Spurt to Gain 43-35

vantage in the fourth period. The two teams played on even were set to go the limit for Paul Entriken

terms in the first quarter, scoring Trout until his honor got wise to 11 points apiece, while Salem was out in front by two points, 17 to 15. Paul to the Tigers. at halftime. At the end of the 12 third quarter, Salem led 28 to 23. Rudy Schuster and Mike Spack led the Salem scoring, Schuster counting 10 points and Spack eight. Forwards Weber and J. Sanders

Schuster Kaiser .. M. Linder J. Sanders Tallman

Stewart ...

EMMANUELS-Schmidt I inder ...

Basketball Scores SATURDAY GAMES

Woodrow Wilson 21.
Youngstown East 36, Struthers 33.

Grate Recreation;
vs. Art the Jeweler. Youngstown Rayen 44, Hubbard

Niles 38, Youngstown Chaney 32. Motors; DuPont Paints vs. Sanitary Hanna Salem 37, Youngstown South 34. Enamelers; Trades Class vs. Sani-Lowellville 39, Scienceville 34.

FANS AGAINST STAR CATCHER

Vote 40 to 1 In Favor of Keeping Lombardi At Cincinnati

tion of keeping the big catcher or trading him, say to Brooklyn for

Smith announces these figures, with the mail still coming in on the man who won't sign his 1940 contract until a \$6,000 salary mis-understanding is cleared up:

"To keep big Schnoz—945,
"To trade him—23."
In the face of such a landslide about the only thing the Reds could trade Ernie for and get away with it would be the whole New York Yankee roster.

It's a neat lesson in the subject of "fan memory-length of." There was a day in October when the The Emmanuel Lutherans, who Reds could have given Lombardi, held the top position for one week, who had just been knocked into a sort of recumbent immortality, to dropped to second place when they lost to the Methodists, 16 to 12. It their Ogden, Utah, farm club without a protest from the stands.

Boos Greeted Him back of the season.

town for the Reds as Cincinnati. Charley horses.

"We not only want to see Lom-Finally we asked the Babe if bardi on the 1940 Redleg team, but

> tional league—not 'one of the best'."
> This to the confusion of the "sic transit gloria" (hero today, bum tomorrow) school of thought.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

Cage Victory

The Salem Saxons uncorked a strong second-half spurt to conquer Lorain Saxons, 43 to 35, in a T. S.

J. A. league game at the Memorial building Saturday night.

Given a close battle in the first make good reading if some smart.

The Salem Saxons uncorked a season . Miss Henie and Co., Berhart week and broke the joint's record for telephone calls—more than 35,000 . The real yarn behind the Kansas State shake-up might make good reading if some smart.

Totals Given a close battle in the first make good reading if some smart CHRISTIANS half, the Salem cagers pulled five points out in front in the third quarter and increased their advantage in the fourth period.

That christian reporter can dig it up . . That christian new racing plant near the world's fair grounds will seat 50,000 and shaffer may be finished by fall . No Green was be finished by fall . No Green

> that \$25 000 miscue and returned A luckless guy is pitcher Trout (We hope he don't feel hoit) For he must do a right-about And go back to Detroit.

Jersey City seems to be the east's accounted for 26 of Lorain's 35 points.

A field goal by Girscht in an overtime period gave the Emmanuel Lutherapes a 20 to 17 victory over the Calumbians in a maligning work in North Capillian. the Columbians in a preliminary mame to the Salem-Lorain contest. The score was deadlocked at 17-all at the close of the regulation playing time.

The score was deadlocked at 17-all backs . . . Charley Howard and Bing Crosby are so keen on the South American way they have ten more horses coming up from down

> Today's Guest Star Howard Erickey, Wichita Fal's (Tex) Times: "All that is needed to cap the Detroit baseball situation is for Dr. Robert Hutchins to drop over from Chicago and deliver his well-known lecture on deemphasis and reform." Here's a new angle on the Lan-

dis crack down . Burt Whit-man well-informed sports editor Martinelli of the Boston Herald, says Char-ley Gelbert, the old infielder, was the underlying cause . . . Charley went to Detroit's farm with the understanding he'd get a shot as manner if a shift came Finneran That shift came when Fred Haney A. Zocolo moved up to the Browns, but Charley was passed up . . . He went to McGhee Landis and the judge began inves-

Bowling Schedule

American League

7 p.m.—Fernengel's Colts vs. Ohio Edison; Lease Drugs vs. Masons. 9 p. m.—Democrats vs. Electric Furnace; Fitzpatrick Service vs. ST. PAUL

Quaker City League 7 p. m.—Golden Eagle vs. Salem Motor; Hotel Lape vs. Althouse Kozar Motors; Burt Capel Realtors vs. Floding & Reynard Drugs. 9 p. m.—Saxons vs. Masons; Co- Volio lumbiana Tyme Club vs. Coy's Ciotti Buicks; Colonial Finance vs. Recre-

National League 7 p. m.—Salem News vs. Masons;

Gem Shoe Shine vs. Moose. Canton Lehman 30, Youngstown Grate Recreation; Kelly's Service Owl League

tary Old Timers.

Top honors in mixed doubles competition in the "Razzberry" bowling league at the Grate Recreation alleys Saturday night went to Mrs. Helen Fernengel and W. F. (Pat) Belen who turned in a 989 of 81 and Mrs. Albert Spear and J. B. (Pat) Bolen, who turned in a 989 total. Mrs. Fernengel contributed a 462 Mrs. Fernengel contributed a 462 Art F.eischer posted a 442 series

Lead In Church Bas-

ketball League

The Trinity Lutherans, returned to first place in the Church basketball league Saturday, defeating

the Christians, 48 to 19, for their

The Emmanuel Lutherans, who

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H. Lodge

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TRINITY

Fernengel-Bolen Duo Tops

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Phil Schmidt, who turned in a 354 series, was closest to the ladies fixed score of 365. Rings of Bologna were given as "booby" prizes to the most consistent bowlers. Among this group of IN FIRST PLACE ent bowlers. Among this group of prize winners were Jess Peppel Jimmy Yuhasz and Floyd Vesey

Prizes were also awarded for get Lutheran Team Regains tine and making splits. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the league competition in which 18 men and 18 women competed. A buffet lunch was served the bowlers.

Junior High Basketball

St. Paul 8th 24, Eight-C 9. Eight-B, Eight-E 5. Eight-F 25, Eight-A 8. St. Paul 7h 7, Seven-C 3. Seven-E 15, Seven-B 13.

Chalking up their fourth victory Seven-A 26, Seven-F 22. A scheduled game between the Baptists and A. M. E. Zion was won by the Baptists on a forfeit.

Wise Wise Brian Outstanding individual performers for the five games were H. Quinn Ehrhart and Weigand, who scored Rance 11 points apiece for the Trinity Lu-therans; Stewart of the Episco- Mullins

palians and Robbins of the Friends who counted 10 points each for their respective teams, and R. Reis- 8E beck, who scored 12 points for the Fawcett Entriken Won Lost Pct. Goldberg Neale

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NAZARENES m.-Unknowns vs. Grate V.

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Campbell Memorial 42, Lisbon Mineral Ridge 38, Fitch 26. Columbiana 40. McDonald 26.

QUAKERS TOP YOUNGSTOWN SOUTH FOR 5th WIN

KNEPP SCORES

Salem Center Tallies 3 Points to Break 34-34 Tie

the spurt which brought Youngstown yesterday. them the victory.

Scores 2 Free Throws

Substitute Guard Mike Thomas converted two free throws to tie the score at 34-all when less than a minute and a half remained to play. Thomas and Forward Bob oe then missed foul shots before Center Les Knepp sank a pivot shot from near the basket to put the Quakers out in front, 36 to 34.

Fouled a few seconds later by Guard Gagye of Youngstown Knepp converted the free throw the Quakers a three-poin

lead and sew up the decision.

Knepp was the hero of the game not only for his winning field gos quarter but also for his consisten scoring throughout the contest.

The gangly Salem center enjoye his biggest scoring spree of the season by hitting seven field goal and three free throws for 17 points the most scored by any Red and Black player in any one game thi

The Quakers had things al their own way in the first half outscoring South in both the firs and second quarters to gain a nine

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BOWLING NEWS 3

the best two-out-of-three series, the Columbiana Firestones defeated the Grate Termites, 2717 to 2684, at the Grate Recreation alleys Saturday

South is the third Youngstown team to lose to the Quakers. The Salem passers previously defeated Youngstown Chaney and Rayen.

The Quakers, who held a commanding lead until late in the fourth period, were on the short end of a 34-32 count when they started the spurt which brought started the spurt which specification to the started the didden paint tary or at the Grate and Masonic temple alleys.

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SALEM EAGL	ES-		
Finley			184 550
Caldwell			156
T. Reese	190	169	204- 563
Tubbs		170	172- 503
Gregg	154	193	185 532
Hutter		109	210— 379
Totals	876	852	955-2683
WEIRTON, W	. VA		
Dorrance		185	159- 517
Plesich	197	132	148-477
Cimina	181	178	146 505
Louis	101	100	156 590

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y	Dorrance	173	185	

	Milton	127	137	145- 409
d	Burke	165	181	127- 473
e	Plattenburg	130	159	172-461
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Patterson			
Totals	868	900	949—2717
GRATE TERM	MITE	3-	
Huffer	190	158	157 505
Starbuck	166	136	157- 459
Hiltbrand	151	209	175 535
Biship			189-653
Grate	155	190	187— 532
Totals	883	936	865-2684

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GLIDDEN LA	DIES	5—	
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Caldwell	161	169	143-473
Orr	138	170	177-485
Smith	167	142	192- 501
Ramsey	171	137	215- 523
Totals	781	781	883-2445
CHAMPION I	ADI	ES (Ygstwn.) —
Dornbrook	110	159	130 300

Ramsey	171	137	215— 523
Totals	781	781	883-2445
CHAMPION I	ADIE	IS (Ygstwn.) -
Dornbrook	110.	152	136- 388
Morgan	128	154	282
Martinas	158		130-450
Miller	143	167	163-473
S. Horp	142	163	142-497
R. Horp			124 124
Totals	676	809	685-2170

the Quakers will be in action Campbell Swamps Lisbon Five, 42-15

ay mgm.		
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Class B League

Class A League 8:30 p. m.-Roberts vs Althouse. Class B League

FOR 5TH ANNUAL

City Handicap Tourney To Open March 11 At Grate's

An improved Salem High school basketball team boasted a record beakerball team boasted a record basketball team boasted in the rest of the deciding match of the series. The third and the rest of the deciding match of the series and the record boast term be record basketball team boasted a record boast term be record basketball team boasted a record boast term be record basketball team boasted a record boast term be record basketball team boasted a record boast term be record basketball team

lishments. The annual bowling classic was held at the Masonic al-

Plans for the tournament were made at a meeting of the executive Grate alleys last Friday night. President A. E. Beardmore was in Kinley, remained unbeaten in

The "scratch" figure for handicapping is 190, the same as it was last

Handicap Setup

more league games will be given handicaps of 70 per cent of the difinandicaps of 70 per cent of the dif-ierence between their averages and "scratch." A handicap of 50 per cent of the difference between their cent of 60 home runs in a sea-

An entry fee of 50 cents will b charged bowlers for each event in which they compete. The entry fee does not include the price of bowling, Juergens said. lications are that about 4

s will compete in the five-max The doubles is expected ! ct 120 two-man teams, whil than 150 bowlers are expecte for honors in the singles, A es and singles will be eligibl -events awards.

Salem Team Defeats Se bring, 26-21, In Cage Tilt

Recording its fifth straight vi tory, the Salem High school Hi-Y basketball team defeated Sebring Hi-Y, 26 to 21, at Sebring Saturday

The Salem team led 10 to 9 at alftime and outscored Sebring 16 points to 10 in the second half to win going away, "Torchy" Nedelka led the Salem scoring with sever

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EXAMS CURTAIL

Only 23 Games Booked On Ohio College Basketball Program

BY FRITZ HOWELL

of which may scramble the Onlo mained in the lead throughout the conference and state-wide standings.

Topping the attractions is Friday night's scrap between Toledo and Ohlo university at Toledo, with the Ohlo university at Toledo, with the prelim. leadership of the Rockets in COLUMBIANA the balance. The squads are the Burkle No. 1 and No. 2 offensive combin-Gleekle Class A League ations in Ohio, and pienty of points are slated to skid through the 8:30 p. m.—Carrolls vs Demings, meshes before the winner is determined.

9:15 p. m.—Christians vs Y. P.C. C two teams in the Ohio conference scrap, see action twice, with the Scots facing the tougher chore. Wooster has Ashland, which won 7:45 p. m.—Carrolls vs O. S. E. S. three games last week, and Bowling Green, winner of nine of 12 starts, as its foes, while Muskingum meets Baldwin Wallace's weak squad and 9:15 p. m -- Trades Class vs Rudi- Wittenberg's in-and-out perform-

ANNOUNCE DATE Babe Ruth Doesn't Think He'll Return To Baseball

Has Given Up Hope of Returning To Game Which He Helped Glorify for Two Decades

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-The greatest figure of baseball's modern age, coid."

Columbia and McKinley Post 2nd Wins In Mickey McGuire Loop

dent A. E. Beardmore was in charge of the meeting.

Bowlers will be handicapped on heir league averages as of Feb. I. Two teams, Columbia and Mc-kids in cities don't have much chance to play. If baseball hadn't started the chain store system I heir league averages as of Feb. I. grade school quintets at the chain store it would be "

mcrial building Saturday.

Columbia, winner of the league's first round championship, chalked any more 20-year players. They up its second win of the second burn out too fast. A week after round by defeating Reilly, 14 to 8. Bowlers who have rolled 25 or round by defeating Reilly, 14 to 8. round by defeating Reilly, 14 to 8. training camp opens they make the second round by nos-why the players get sore arms and town for the Reds as Cincinnati.

"We not only want to see Lom"We not only want to see Lom"We not only want to see Lom-

	12 to 8.			
9	ST. PAUL	G.	F.	
9	Lanney	1	1	
1	Culberson	1	0	
	Little	0	0	
3	Holiksy	1	1	
	Sabona	0	0	
0	Harp	0	0	
1	Totals	3	2	
9	FOURTH STREETE	G.	F.	
•	Pridon	-		

d	FOURTH STREETE	G.	F.
1	Pridon	4	1
	Foxx	2	0
e	Whitacre	0	0
볣	Primm	1	0
	Stinger	0	1
	Mitchell	0	0
	Totals	5	2
1	PROSPECT	G.	F.
8	Schuster	4	3
8	Myers	2	0
	Meier	.0	0
9	Cibula	2	0
	Mitchell	0	0
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	Myers	2	0
	Meier	0	0
	Cibula	2	0
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	Totals	9	3
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	Ward	0	0
	Ware		0
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9	Freck	0	0
	Todd		0
	Sharp	0	0
	Hollinger	4	0
	Halverstadt	0	.0
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Hollinger	4	0
Halverstadt	0	e0
Totals	12	0
REILLY	G.	F.
Mayhew	2	0
Tolson	0	0
Ciozzi	1	0
Don Smith	0	0
Krauss	0	0
Ayres	0	0
Dan Smith	0	0
Wickline	0	0
Theiss	0	2
Mellott	0	0

Ciozzi	1	0
Don Smith	0	0
Krauss	0	0
Ayres	0	0
Dan Smith	0	0
Wickline	0	0
Theiss	0	2
Mellott	0	0
Totals	3	2
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Ciotti	1	0
Kozar	2	0
Oana	0	0

CAGE SCHEDULE Columbiana Wins Eleventh In Row

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 22-A 43 to-26 victory over McDonald Sat-urday night enabled the Columbi-BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22.—Semester examinations put a crimp in Ohio's collegiate basketball affairs this week, but the 23-game program is studded with several gems, a couple of which may scramble the Ohio mained in the lead throughout the conference and state-wide stand-conference and stretch their winning streak to 11 games.

Bill Dewalt and Hollinger set the columbiana moved out in front at the outset and re-conference and streak to 12 games.

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"I was out hunting all last week —got a bunch of birds and a bad

time," he mourned.

Although he doesn't see much of it, Ruth still likes to talk about baseball and compare the old days with the present. He'll be heading south next month—to take a place

on the faculty of a baseball school.

Praises Schools

"These baseball schools do more good for a young player than most people realize," he championed. "There aren't so many ball players

lowed bowlers who have rolled from 15 to 25 league games. No handicaps will be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have some caps. The caps will be given keglers who have some caps. The caps will be given keglers who have some caps. The caps will be given keglers who have some caps. The caps will be given keglers who have some caps. The caps will be given keglers who have some caps. The caps will be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have caps. The caps will be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have caps. The caps will be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have caps. The caps will be given keglers who have caps will be given be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have caps will be given keglers who have c Fourth Street gained its first win son. Looking up at a big diagram

"I hope not . . . I hope not; not while I'm alive."

Uncork Strong 2nd Half Spurt to Gain 43-35 Cage Victory

terms in the first quarter, scoring Trout until his honor got wise to Ritchie 11 points apiece, while Salem was that \$25,000 miscue and returned Lodge out in front by two points, 17 to 15, Paul to the Tigers. 2 at halftime. At the end of the third quarter, Salem led 28 to 23. 0 Rudy Schuster and Mike Spack 2 led the Salem scoring, Schuster 0 counting 10 points and Spack eight. 8 Forwards Weber and J. Sanders Forwards Weber and J. Sanders Jersey City seems to be the east's accounted for 26 of Lorain's 35 last hope for the Galento-Baer EMMANUELS

The scores:		
SALEM-	G.	F.
R. Schuster	4	2
Kaiser	2	0
. Wagner	3	1
. Ulrich	0	0
A. Linder	2	3
A. Spack	4	0
V. Melitshka	0	1
A. Wegner	2	2
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Totals	17	9
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COLUMBIANS-P. Nocera

DeAntonio	1	0
McGhee	2	1
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Totals	6	5
EMMANUELS-	G.	F.
B. Theiss	1	0
C. Theiss	0	0
Schmidt	2	1
I inder	0.	1
Kinn	1	0
CHISCH	3	3
Zatko	0	0
Webber	0	1

Basketball Scores SATURDAY GAMES

Canton Lehman 30, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 21. Youngstown East 36, Struthers 33. vs. Art the Jeweler. Youngstown Rayen 44, Hubbard

FANS AGAINST STAR CATCHER

Vote 40 to 1 In Favor of Keeping Lombardi At Cincinnati

In the face of such a landslide about the only thing the Reds could

trade Ernie for and get away with the Trinity Lutherans, returned it would be the whole New York to first place in the Church bas-Yankee roster.

of "fan memory—length of." There fifth victory in six games was a day in October when tite The Emmanuel Luther their Ogden, Utah, farm club with-out a protest from the stands.

There were boos, that heart-breaking sound that only a disap-pointed baseball fan can make, as pointed baseball fan can make, as the big fellow came out for his final

after the fatal world series game, Smith can print this letter signed by some 50 employes of a firm in Dayton, which is just as hot a

is the best catcher in the tional league-not 'one of the best'.' This to the confusion of the "sic transit gloria" (hero today bum tomorrow) school of thought.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — Big money in Texas says either Baylor or Southern Methodist will bump Cage Victory

The Salem Saxons uncorked a strong second-half spurt to conquer Lorain Saxons, 43 to 35, in a T. S. J. A. league game at the Memorial building Saturday night.

Given a close battle in the first half, the Salem cagers pulled five points out in front in the third quarter and increased their advantage in the fourth period.

The two teams played on even en use to rub it in, but the Yanks Wise ...
were set to go the limit for Paul Entriken

> No Fishing A luckless guy is pitcher Trout (We hope he don't feel hoit) For he must do a right-about And go back to Detroit.

points.

A field goal by Girscht in an overtime period gave the Emmanuel Lutheraps a 20 to 17 victory over the Columbians in a preliminary missionary work in North Carolina where the gray those rabbit K. Their Columbians in a preliminary missionary work in North Carolina where the gray those rabbit K. Their Carolina where the gray those rabbits the gray that the gra Carl B. Theiss The score was deadlocked at 17-all backs . . . Charley Howard and at the close of the regulation play-South American way they have ten more horses coming up from down

Today's Guest Star Howard Erickey, Wichita Fal's (Tex) Times: "All that is needed to cap the Detroit baseball situation is for Dr. Robert Hutchins to drop over from Chicago and deliver his well-known lecture on deemphasis and reform."

Here's a new angle on the Landis crack down . . . Burt Whit-man well-informed sports editor of the Boston Herald, says Charley Gelbert, the old infielder, was the underlying cause . . . Charley went to Detroit's farm with the understanding he'd get a shot as manner if a shift came That shift came when Fred Haney moved up to the Browns, but Charley was passed up . . . He went to Landis and the judge began inves-

Bowling Schedule

American League

7 p.m.—Fernengel's Colts vs. Ohio Edison; Lease Drugs vs. Masons. 9 p. m.—Democrats vs. Electric Furnace; Fitzpatrick Service vs. ST. PAUL Demings.

Quaker City League 7 p. m.—Golden Eagle vs. Salem Horning Motor; Hotel Lape vs. Althouse Kozar Motors; Burt Capel Realtors vs. Julian Floding & Reynard Drugs. 9 p. m.—Saxons vs. Masons; Co-jumbiana Tyme Club vs. Coy's Ciotti Buicks; Colonial Finance vs. Recre- Bolock Totals _____ 7 6 20 ation Billiards.

TUESDAY National League

7 p. m.—Salem News vs. Masons; Gem Shoe Shine vs. Moose. NAZARENES Gem Shoe Shine vs. Moose.

9 p. m.—W. L. Strain Co. vs.
Grate Recreation; Kelly's Service
Grate Jeweler.

J. Riesbeck
R. Kelley
R. Reisbeck
J. Hobart

Owl League 7 p. m.—Unknowns vs. Grate V. Kelle Motors; DuPont Paints vs. Sanitary Hanna Salem 37, Youngstown South 34. Fnamelers; Trades Class vs. Sani-Lowellville 39, Scienceville 34. tary Old Timers.

Fernengel-Bolen Duo Tops In "Razzberry" Competition

Capture First Prize In Mixed Doubles Bowling At Grate Recreation Alleys Saturday

Top honors in mixed doubles Mrs. Albert Spear and J. B. competition in the "Razzberry" (Pete) Votaw were awarded a low bowling league at the Grate Recreation alleys Saturday night went of 579. Other low score prizes went to Mrs. Helen Fernengel and W. F. to Kenneth Jones for a single game

ketball League

The Trinity Lutherans, returned ketball league Saturday, defeating the Christians, 48 to 19, for their

The Emmanuel Lutherans, who Reds could have given Lombardi, held the top position for one week, who had just been knocked into a dropped to second place when they sort of recumbent immortality, to lost to the Methodists, 16 to 12. It was the Emmanuels' second setback of the season.

pointed baseball fan can make, as Chalking up their fourth victory the big fellow came out for his final in seven games, the St. Paul cagbats. There was talk of "direct actrice" ers defeated the Nazarenes, 30 to 23. 2B to exhibition games cropped up tion."

A scheduled game between the when he declared "there'll never be But now, less than four months Baptists and A. M. E. Zion was won

the Baptists on a forfeit. Outstanding individual perform-ers for the five games were H. Quinn Ehrhart and Weigand, who scored Rance It points apiece for the Trinity Lutherans; Stewart of the Episcopalians and Robbins of the Friends. who counted 10 points each for their respective teams, and R. Reisbeck, who scored 12 points for the Fawcett

CHURCH LEAGUE Emmanuels

Presbyterians Paul . Nazarenes A. M. E. Zion H. Ehrhart

Brian Thomas

Totals METHODISTS

> EPISCOPALIANS Nocera Appedisan McGhee

> > Totals

FRIENDS

Landwert Martin

Jackson

Kelley

Totals

competed. A buffet lunch was served the bowlers.

Junior High Basketball

SCORES St. Paul 8th 24, Eight-C 9. Eight-B, Eight-E 5. Eight-F 25, Eight-A 8. St. Paul 7h 7, Seven-C 3. Seven-E 15, Seven-B 13. Seven-A 26, Seven-F 22.

Brian Entriken

Goldberg .833 .667 .667 .571 .429 .143

Totals Stoudt . Honerich Firth

Migliarini Horning

Dyke

Englehart Bahm Kupka

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Campbell Memorial 42, Lisbon 15 Mineral Ridge 38, Fitch 26. Columbiana 40. McDonald 26.

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5:42 A. M. Pittsburgh, Pa

Stops to let off from To-

6:36 A.M. Pittsburgh and

New York. Stops to pick up

8:26 A. M. Local to Pitts-

burgh, Pa. Daily except

Saturday and Sunday. 8:47 A.M. Local to Pitts-

burgh, Pa. Saturday only.

9:31 A.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 1:54 P.M. Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:37 P. M. Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:48 P.M. Stops to let off from Mansfield and beyond

9:49 P.M. Pittsburgh and

1:09 A. M. Toledo and De-

6:50 A.M. Stops to let off

from Harrisburg, Pa., and

10:08 A.M. Stops to let off

from Harrisburg, Pa. or be-

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11:04 A.M. Chicago. 1:58 P.M. Toledo and De-

7:17 P.M. Local to Alli-

ance, daily except Sunday. 9:48 P.M. Chicago.

12:38 A. M. Stops to pick up

for Ft. Wayne and beyond

Crestline and beyond.

3:28 P.M. Chicago. 6:31 P.M. Cleveland.

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2:01 A. M. Cleveland.

9:59 A.M. Cleveland.

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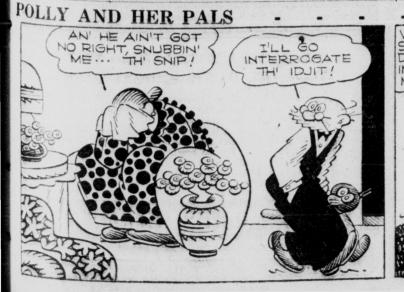












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Train No. Time Lestination 302 4:35 A.M. Pittsburgh, Pa, 106 5:42 A.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. Stops to let off from Toledo and Detroit. 6:36 A.M. Pittsburgh and New York, Stops to pick up

8:26 A.M. Local to Pittsburgh, Pa. Daily except Saturday and Sunday. 8:47 A.M. Local to Pittsburgh, Pa. Saturday only. 9:31 A.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 1:54 P.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:37 P.M. Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:48 P.M. Stops to let off

from Mansfield and beyond 9:49 P.M. Pittsburgh and Westbound A. M. T. New York

2:01 A. M. Cleveland. 6:50 A.M. Stops to let off from Harrisburg, Pa., and beyond. 9:59 A.M. Cleveland. 10:08 A.M. Stops to let off from Harrisburg, Pa. or beyond and to pick up for

1:09 A. M. Toledo and De-

troit.

Crestline and beyond. 11:04 A.M. Chicago. 1:58 P.M. Toledo and Detroit. 3:28 P.M. Chicago.

6:31 P.M. Cleveland. 7:17 P.M. Local to Alli-ance, daily except Sunday. 9:48 P.M. Chicago. 12:38 A. M. Stops to pick up for Ft. Wayne and beyond,

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Many Priced Below Today's Wholesale Cost!

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1 Only!	Broadloom Axi	m5-9x9,	\$19.90,	\$12.95
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1 Only!	Broadloom Twi	stw've 9x12,	\$72.50,	\$48.00
1 Only!	Broadloom Wi	lton, _9x12,	\$69.50,	\$48.00
1 Only!	Royal Wilton, _	9x12	\$69.50	\$48.00

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New bright colors. 6 ft. wide. Marble patterns. Specially priced for January Sale. Bring your room measure-

About Town

Here and

There -:-

You're wrong. Those aren't black-out curtains in the windows of

They're a combination of ice and on the windows because his office is undoubtedly the coldest one

The papers have been stuffed into cracks around the windows which were large enough almost to permit your hand to squeeze

The mayor has ordered repair

Hospital Notes

Stewart of New Springfield, Rith geese 14. McCowin of East Palestine, Mrs. Robert Young of Columbiana and Steady; heavy fowls 23; roasting Mrs. Harris Birkhimer, of R. D. 1, chickens large 23; ducks 22; Leg-

Willow Grove Meets Tuesday Willow Grove grange will meet at

8 p. m. Tuesday at the hall instead of tonight as planned. The regular meeting last Friday night was changed because of the Farmers' Institute

granges in the county is scheduled for tonight at Perry grange, pecesi An officers' conference for all for tonight at Perry grange, necessitating the second change

Mrs. Lee Schaefer of 915 Home Circle suffered cuts and bruises about the knees and one arm when her husband's automobile and another operated by Clarence Heckert of 808 E. Fourth st., collided on Ohio ave., between Pershing and Oak sts., at 3:20 p. m. Saturday police reported.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Whinery of Star route, Winona, are parents of a daughter born yesterday morning Ellis, in Cleveland. in Salem City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreiber of

Homewood ave., are the parents of a son, born Jan. 19 in Aultman hospital at Canton.

Election Planned

New trustees to succeed John T. Burns and Harold Wykoff, who have resigned because of other conflictmembers of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, at a

Play Bridge Tonight The first duplicate bridge games

the Memorial building at 8 tonight, Manager J. M. Kelley announced today. Anyone interested in duplicate play may attend.

Girl Scouts to Skate

Meadow Brook Club Party

will have an old-time "ring game" party at the Goshen grange hall admission charge

Club To Hear Martin

Joseph Martin, head of the cost years ago. department of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., will speak at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesnoon in the Memorial build-

WEED, Calif. - Claude Leonard | home from 7 to 9 tonight Cox and Miss Matila Franco were brought before Judge Bradley by Traffic Officer M. D. Bennet on a charge that they whizzed past his siren-auto faster than he liked. Judge Bradley imposed a minimum fine. That pleased the young couple so much that they asked the judge

(Wholesale Prices))

Fancy eggs 19c; butter 26c Chickens 12c to 17c lb. SALEM GRAIN

> (Prices Paid at Mill) Oats, 43c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 63c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter firm; creamery extras in

tubs 36 a lb; standard 35. Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in Goodyear 100-case lots furnished by the G. West. Sugar Cleveland butter and egg board. Int. Harvester work begun if, and when, the wea- Extras 57 lbs and up, candled light yolks clear 23½ a dozen; current receipts 55 lbs and 22.

Salem City hospital lists the following patients during the weeklowing patients during the weekter and Mrs. Fannie Valentino, of 6 lbs and up 14; ducks average 12; Lisbon and Arlie Barber of R. D. 5. small 10, turkeys young hens 21; Salem. For surgical treatment: Ralph 9; stags 14; capons 8 lbs and up 21:

Local fresh dressed poultry horn fowls 18; turkeys 23-25; geese 22: capons 28

Government graded eggs-U. S. extras large white in cases 251/2; S. standards large in cases 24; U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 23. U.S. standards. medium white in cases 22.

Potatoes—Old 1.25-1.35 a sack of 100 lbs; potatoes new 1.50-1.90 a

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE—750; steady. Steers, 1,-200 lbs. up, prime 10.00-.50; 750-

SAMUEL W. PRATT

Mrs J. P. Birkhimer of the Franklin rd., has received word of each of her father, Samuel ers 6.00; roughs 4.00-.50. W. Pratt, 82, at 8 a. m. today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. M.

Mr. Pratt, who died of complications resulting from a fall last No-Mrs. Ellis for the past year. Prior to that he had lived with Mrs. May 1.014-1.01, July 98%-1/2, all Birkhimer. He was born Sept. 6, wheat contracts later declined. Corn 1857, in Monroe county. His wife died 14 years ago.

survived by four daughters, Mrs. Birkhimer of Salem, Mrs. Ellis of Cleveland, Mrs. W. H. Utterback of Rimersburg, Pa., formerly of Salem, and Mrs. Eunice White of Eaglesville; two sons, Fhilip Pratt of Ashtabula and William J. Pratt of Conneaut; several grandchildren and great grandchildren. of the 1943 season will be held at needay afternoon in the M. E. Funeral service will be held Wedchurch at Eaglesville. Burial will be

ARDEN E. EVERITT

in Eaglesville cemetery.

Arden W. Everitt, 18, died sud-Girl Scout troop No. 2 of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Methodist church will hold a skatEveritt, R. D. Leetonia, following on duty every night. They get reing party tonight at the Salem two weeks illness of typhoid fever.

Country club. Members will meet He was born May 14, 1921. A at 7 p. m. at the church to go to raduate of the Fairfield High school in 1939, he was a member Columbiana Christian the church. He had been employed for Meadow Brook Community club the last three months in electrical work at Cortland.

Besides his parents, he leaves two Wednesday evening. Anyone inter- brothers, Sheldon of Cortland and ested may attend. There will be no Harrold of Columbiana; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Everitt of Cortland. A twin sister, Arlene, died eight

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Fry funeral home in Columbiana charge of Rev. George A. Funk. ing. He will discuss cost accounting. Burial will be in Midway cemetery. Friends may call at -the funeral

PERKINS' INFANT DIES

A son born yesterday morning in Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs Leonard Perkins of 384 West Persh ing st., died there about two hours after birth. Funeral arrangements were not

Back From the Western Front



begun to arrive in England. Here, a Royal Air Force veteran (center) helps two invalided soldiers along the corridor in a hospital ward "somewhere in England."

Sarkets Doctors Hall LATEST SERI

New York Stocks

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tive, steady; choice 9.00-.50; good 8.00-9.00; wethers 4.00-5.00; ewes HOGS-1.500: active and steady: heavy 5.20-.80; butchers 6.00; york-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat prices pointed lower in early dealings today. Moderating weather, slow demand for cash wheat and flour and uncertainty regarding disposal of stocks under loan were bearish factors.

Opening 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher started unchanged to 4 down, May

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. position of the treasury Jan. 19: Receipts \$13,425,698 94: Finitip tures \$21,040,011.66; net balance \$2, 330,528,604.91; working balance included \$1,621,004,996.10; receipts for month \$24,534,440.19 receipts for the fiscal year (July 1) \$2,937,093,839.79; expenditures \$5, 235,209,283,49; excess of expendi-tures\$ 2.298,115,443.70; groess debt \$42,029,738,852.85; increase over previous day \$10,243,333.70.

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Today and Tomorrow



and News

- with -"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" JOEL McCREA NANCY KELLY

Wednesday Only

for the Laugh of Your Life!

Former Greenford Man on a second unvaccinated ground Is Waging War On Pneumonia

(Continued from Page 1)

"Curative serums - made from blood of horses which have been injected with heat-killed microbe. -are available for most ting death rates in half. The magic new drug sulfapyridine, is even more effective, reducing the normal death rates of 25 per cent to six or eight per cent.'

"The big moment came when Felton began inoculating mice with road.
pneumonia microbes . Eighteen Cor pneumonia microbes . Eighteen hours after being injected with the microbes the mice began to die. strangulation by hanging. But those that had gotten the

walloping jolts of microbes that should have killed them. "The day finally arrived when it looked safe to try the antigen on buman subjects . . . Before undertaking such a huge project, an- W. C. of Columbus and J. W.

ward off future attacks? "Thirteen subjecs were selected for this experimental trial balloon. One youngster in the group has been sick with pneumonia 13 times —every year since his second birth-day. Inoculations for this series of

NIGHT

COUGHS

—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-

vapor action loosens phlegm, re-

lieves irritation, clears air pas-

sages, tends to stop mouth breath-

ing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

pneumonia has appeared in group since that date." The army promised full

operation, and inoculations be in December, 1933. That year CCC boys volunteered for the Case records were 9,000 men. Cases of pneum began to appear in the un nated group-eight in all. Two the boys died. Not a case appea ed in the group that got Felton

patients began in 1929. No

Suicide Is Ruling In Corcoran Death

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 22. eona E. Corcoran, 67, was found dead at 5 a. m. Sunday at the home of her brother, W. R. Shock. on the Columbiana-Elkton

Coroner Arnold Devon ruled suicide and said death was due to The widow of Frank Corcoran

Felton) antigen lived—lived de- who died in 1921, she was a former spite the fact that they had gotten resident of Columbus. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radley she was born Feb. 7, 1872.

other thought occurred to Felton.
Why not pick a few people predisWho of Columbus and one sister, Amanda
Shockley of Columbus. posed to pneumonia, people who had had the disease several times Warrick funeral home in Columand try it on them See if it would

biana and later will be taken to the Myers funeral nome in Columbus where service will be held Tuesday

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QUAKERS TOP YOUNGSTOWN SOUTH FOR 5th WIN

KNEPP SCORES WINNING GOAL

Salem Center Tallies 3 Points to Break

day after edging Youngstown alleys, near Columbiana. South, 37 to 34, in an action-packed George Hoover paced t

contest last Saturday night.

The victory was the Quaker's fifth in nine games and their third in a

Trailing by two points late in the fourth quarter, the Quakers staged a thrilling rally in the last two min-utes to come from behind and gain the decision which kept their record Youngstown teams un-

South is the third Youngstown team to lose to the Quakers. The Salem passers previously defeated

Youngstown Chaney and Rayen.

The Quakers, who held a commanding lead until late in the fourth period, were on the short end of a 34-32 count when they started the spurt which brought Youngstown yesterday. them the victory.

Scores 2 Free Throws

converted two free throws to tie the score at 34-all when less than a minute and a half remainst an Tables. a minute and a half remained to play. Thomas and Forward Bob be then missed foul shots before Center Les Knepp sank a pivot shot from near the basket to put the Quakers out in front, 36 to 34.

Fouled a few seconds later by Guard Gagye of Youngstown, Knepp converted the free throw to give the Quakers a three-point lead and sew up the decision.

Knepp was the hero of the game, not only for his winning field goal and foul sher, late, in the fourth

and foul shot late in the fourth quarter but also for his consistent scoring throughout the contest.

The gangly Salem center enjoyed his biggest scoring spree of the season by hitting seven field goals and three free throws for 17 roughts. and three free throws for 17 points, the most scored by any Red and Black player in any one game this

The Quakers had things all their own way in the first half, outscoring South in both the first and second quarters to gain a nine-

With Knepp pacing the scoring. Salem counted 11 points to South's six in the first quarter and five points to the Youngstown team's one in the second period. The Quakers led 16 to 7 at halftime.

Remain In Front
Salem remained safely out in front in the third quarter, although South outscored the Quakers in this period, 10 points to nine. At the end of the third frame, Salem held an eight-point lead, 25 to 17. Loss of Glenn (Dinty) McLaugh-

lin veteran guard, late in third perriod when he was ousted from the game for committing too many uls appeared to hurt the Salem fense and defense.

With McLaughlin out of the Saiem lineup, South too kcommand of the game in the fourth quarter, coring consistently to cut down the Hin

The Youngstown cagers had the Orr Quakers' lead whittled down to two Smith points mid-way in the fourth quar-Ramse ter and a short time later tied the score at 32-all. With two minutes left to play, South moved into the lead, 34 to 32, for the first time.

The Youngstown team's advanhowever, was short-lived for Martinas tage, however, was back to tie the Martinas the Quakers came back to tie the Miller score at 34-all, then sew up the S. Horp victory by scoring three points in R. Horp the last minute.

The Salem reserves were not as fortunate as the varsity in the pre-liminary game which they lost to South reserves, 36 to 28.

The Quakers will be in action only once this week, meeting Warren here Friday night.

VARSITY				Lisbon Tive, 4
SALEM	G.	F.	T.	TICRON L. CO. C.
Jaeger	1	4	6	LISBON, Jan.22—Scoring
Shoe		1	5	in every period, Campbell
Knepp		3	17	ial High cagers swamped
McLaughlin		0	2	Blue Devils, 42 to 15, here av night.
Umberger		1	1	The Compbell -il-i
Thomas		3	5	The Campbell piled up a
Ritchie	0	1	1	lead in the first quarter a out in front 26 to 10 at ha
retorne	v			In a preliminary gam
Totals	12	13	37	Campbell reserves topped
Totals	***	10	31	subs. 20 to 18.
YOUNGST'N SOUTH	C	F.	T.	MEMORIAL.
Zemba		3	7	Spisak 2
Michele		1	i	Turocy 3
Jeffries		î	11	Galich 7
Johnson		2	4	Holliday 3
Lloyd		5	11	Kelley 2
Zabel	2000000000	Õ	0	Skelly 0
Weaver	Ö	Ö	Ö	Milulinski 0
Crane	0	0	0	Milulinouch 0
Gagye	0	Õ	0	Barillaire 0
	-			
Totals	11	12	34	Totals20
Score by quarters:				TTODON
	5 9	12-	-37	Hendricks 2
South 6	1 10	17-	-34	Robinson 2
Referee-Lendell (East	Liv	erpo	ool)	Cartwright 1
				Rodi 1
RESERVES				Locke 0
SALEM	G.	F.	T	Frankford 0
McGaffic	. 0	2	2	_
Ritchie	2000m250	0	2	Totals 6
Cozad		0	4	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
Volio		0	4	Basketball Sched
Guappone		0	0	Dasketball Sched
Armeni	3	2	8	
Ruffing	0	0	0	MONDAY
Buckman	1	1	3	Class A League
Frost		0	0	7:45 p. m.—Roberts vs S
W. Miller*		1	1	8:30 p. m.—Carrolls vs D
Capel	2	0	4	Class B League

BOWLING FOR 5TH ANNUAL NEWS 3

Grate Termites, 2717 to 2684, at the

ton women, 2194 to 2254.

WEIRTON, W. VA,-

WEIRTON LADIES-

SALEM EAGLES LADIES

FIRESTONE TIRES

GRATE TERMITES

GLIDDEN LADIES

151 209 221 243

138 170 167 142

177— 485 192— 501

163-473 124-124

nd was

171 137 215- 523

676 809 685-2170

Campbell Swamps

Lisbon Five, 42-15

Class A League

Class B League

Klingensmith

Hiltbrand

170 170 174- 514

the best two-out-of-three series, the Columbiana Firestones defeated the Grate Termites 2717 to 2004 At Grate's

basketball team boasted a record match of the series. The third and tenpin tournament, sponsored by better than .500 per cent for their first time of the 1939-40 season today after edging Voungeton. George Hoover paced the Fire- W. H. Juergens asnounced today.

stones to their victory, hitting 617 on games of 210, 195 and 212. Forest Bishop cracked out a 653 series for the Termites, putting together games of 221, 243 and 189.

Men's and women's teams represented by the stone of the total continuation of the t

Men's and women's teams repre-senting the Salem Eagles lodge broke even in two matches at the Masonic temple alleys Saturday night. The men defeated a Weirton, W. Va., team, 2683 to 2542, while the Salem ladges lost to Weirgens said. Entries in the three events—fiveman, doubles and singles—must be in the hands of the secretary by midnight Friday, March 1, Juergens said. Entry blanks may be segons and Entry blanks may be segons. Entries in the three events—five-man, doubles and singles—must be cured from the association secre-Miss Olive Ramsey turned in a tary or at the Grate and Masonic 523 series, including a 215 single temple alleys.

policy of alternating the tourney between Salem's two bowling establishments. The annual bowling classic was held at the Masonic al-

| Classic was held at the Masonic alleys last year. | leys last year. | Plans for the tournament were | 190 169 204—563 | 161 170 172—503 | 154 193 185—532 | Grate alleys last Friday night. President A. E. Beardmore was in charge of the meeting. | Plans for the discount were made at a meeting of the executive board of the association at the Grate alleys last Friday night. President A. E. Beardmore was in charge of the meeting.

Bowlers will be handicapped on The "scratch" figure for handicapping is 190, the same as it was last 197 132 148— 477 181 178 146 —505

more league games will be given nandicaps of 70 per cent of the diference between their averages and 'scratch." A handicap of 50 per cent of the difference between their averages and "scratch" will be allowed bowlers who have rolled from 15 to 25 league games. No handicaps will be given keglers who have rolled less than 15 games.

charged bowlers for each event in which they compete. The entry fee 157 107 111- 375 does not include the price of bowl-134 145 126- 405 mg, Juergens said, 155 159 150- 464

Indications are that about 40 Harp . 127 153 181—461 teams will compete in the five-man 125 173 191—489 event. The doubles is expected to 698 737 759-2194 more than 150 bowlers are expected to bid for honors in the singles. All bowlers competing in the five-man, 184 162 189—535 doubles and singles will be eligible 169 177 182—528 for all-events awards.

175— 535 189— 653 Salem Team Defeats Sebring, 26-21, In Cage Tilt

> Recording its fifth straight vic-tory, the Salem High school Hi-Y basketba.l team defeated Sebring Hi-Y, 26 to 21, at Sebring Saturday night.

The Salem team led 10 to 9 at 781 781 883—2445 halftime and outscored Sebring 16 points to 10 in the second half to win going away, "Torchy" Nedelka CHAMPION LADIES (Ygstwn.) - led the Salem scoring with seven Halverstadt 136- 388 points.

SALEM HI-Y G. F. T.

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EXAMS CURTAIL

Only 23 Games Booked On Ohio College Basketball Program

BY FRITZ HOWELL examinations put a crimp in Ohio's streak to 11 games. collegiate basketball affairs this

onference and state-wide standings.

Topping the attractions is Friday night's scrap between Toledo and Ohio university at Toledo, with the collection of the Rockets in the prelim.

In the lead throughout the game. Dewalt collected 13 points and Hollinger 12.

The Columbiana reserves trounced McDonald reserves, 31 to 18, in the prelim.

Collection of the Rockets in the prelim. state leadership of the Rockets in OUTIMBIANA the balance. The squads are the Burkle .
No. 1 and No. 2 offensive combin- Gleckler ations in Ohio, and plenty of points Hollinger

are slated to skid through the meshes before the winner is de-

termined. Muskingum and Wooster, the one-9:15 p. m.—Christians vs Y. P.C. C
two teams in the Ohio conference scrap, see action twice, with the Scots facing the tougher chore. Connors Scots facing the tougher chore. Connors Wooster has Ashland, which won Minar 7:45 p. m.—Carrolls vs O. S. E. S. three games last week, and Bowling Day 3:30 p. m.—Roberts vs Althouse. Green, winner of nine of 12 starts, Gaster Green, winner of nine of 12 starts, Gastaldo as its foes, while Muskingum meets Watson 7 p. m.—Cadets vs "T" Club.

9:15 p. m.—Trades Class vs RudiWittenberg's in-and-out perform-Baldwin Wallace's weak squad and Weygant 1 0

ANNOUNCE DATE Babe Ruth Doesn't Think He'll Return To Baseball

Has Given Up Hope of Returning To Game Which He Helped Glorify for Two Decades

By JUDSON BAILEY, NEW YORK, Jan. 22-The greatest figure of baseball's modern age, coid. Babe Ruth, has given up hope of ever réturning to the game he

Columbia and McKinley Post 2nd Wins In Mickey McGuire Loop

Two teams, Columbia and Mc-McGuire basketball league their league averages as of Feb. 1. grade school quintets at the Memerial building Saturday. Columbia, winner of the league's

Totals

Krauss Wickline

CAGE SCHEDULE Columbiana Wins Eleventh In Row

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 22 — A 43-to-26 victory over McDonald Sat-urday night enabled the Columbi-COLUMBUS, Jan 22.—Semester and High Clippers to remain un beaten and stretch their winning

Bill Dewalt and Hollinger set the week, but the 23-game program is scoring pace as Columbiana moved studded with several gems, a couple out in front at the outset and re-of which may scramble the Onio mained in the lead throughout the

'I was out hunting all last week —got a bunch of birds and a bad

He's a different Bambino now glorified for two decades.

A mellow, bulging fellow living ter who caused the record books decorously on the annuities he had the good sense to lay away with part of the million dollars he earned in baseball, the Babe doesn't seem sorry.

"Yeh, I guess I'm out of it," Ruth "Yeh, I guess I'm out of it," Ruth baseball fines.

Trom the rollicking, calcifect the and ter who caused the record books to be re-written, received up to bardi, this 40 to 1 shout from vox pop may help.

Lou Smith, Enquirer baseball writer, has been conducting his living and paid some \$20,000 in baseball fines.

He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 Blimp Phelps. from the rollicking carefree charac-

said today. Tve got a comfortable home here and no worries. I get a above his playing weight, and will few odd jobs to do, but mostly be 46 years old Feb. 7. Grey is be-I keep busy trying to hold down ginning to show on his temples.

my weight. I play a lot of table tennis and golf, go hunting and anymore. Everytime I go I ruin a I've got one of those electric horses, suit of clothes getting through the crowd. Somebody spilled ink all down the back of my coat the last

> Although he doesn't see much of Ruth still likes to talk about baseball and compare the old days with the present. He'll be heading south next month—to take a place on the faculty of a baseball school.
>
> Praises Schools

"These baseball schools do more good for a young player than most people realize," he championed. "There aren't so many ball players Kids in cities don't have much chance to play. If baseball hadn't Kinley, remained unbeaten in sec-ond round games of the Mickey started the chain store system I don't know where it would be."

The Babe's well-known antipathy when he declared "there'll never be first round championship, chalked any more 20-year players. They up its second win of line second burn out too fast. A week after round by defeating Reilly, 14 to 8. mound by defeating Reilly, 14 to 8. training camp opens they start McKinley recorded its second playing games and then wonder victory of the second round by nos- why the players get sore arms and

ing out Prospect, 24 to 21. Hobart charley horses. Scored 12 points for the winners, while Schuster counted 11 points for Prospect.

Charley horses.

Finally we asked the Babe if anybody was going to break his record of 60 home runs in a sea-Fourth Street gained its first win on a wall showing the date, the score, the team, the pitcher, for everyone of those homers, he

"I hope not . . . I hope not; not while I'm alive."

Uncork Strong 2nd Half Spurt to Gain 43-35 Cage Victory

strong second-half spurt to conquer week and broke the joint's rec-Lorain Saxons, 43 to 35, in a T. S. ord for telephone calls—more than

3 21 vantage in the fourth period.

out in front by two points, 17 to 15, Paul to the Tigers. 2 at halftime. At the end of the third quarter, Salem led 28 to 23. 0 Rudy Schuster and Mike Spack 2 led the Salem scoring, Schuster 0 counting 10 points and Spack eight.

overtime period gave the Emmanuel and Mary on the football map in Schmit Lutherans a 20 to 17 victory over capitals this year, is doing a bit of Linde the Columbians in a preliminary missionary work in North Carolina Kinn

ing time. The scores: SALEM-Totals LORAIN-

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	DeAntonio	1	0
	McGhee	2	1
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	Totals	6	5

Basketball Scores SATURDAY GAMES

Canton Lehman 30, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 21.
Youngstown East 36, Struthers 33. Youngstown Rayen 44, Hubbard 7 p. m.—Unknowns vs. Grate V. Kell Niles 38, Youngstown Chaney 32. Motors; DuPont Paints vs. Sanitary Hanna

FANS AGAINST **REDS TRADING** STAR CATCHER

Vote 40 to 1 In Favor of Keeping Lombardi At Cincinnati

Smith announces these figures

with the mail still coming in on the man who won't sign his 1940 contract until a \$6,000 salary mis-understanding is cleared up: "To keep big Schnoz—945." "To trade him—23."

In the face of such a landslide, about the only thing the Reds could trade Ernie for and get away with it would be the whole New Yankee roster.

It's a neat lesson in the subject of "fan memory—length of." There was a day in October when the Reds could have given Lombardi, who had just been knocked into a sort of recumbent immortality, to their Ogden, Utah, farm club with-out a protest from the stands.

There were boos, that heartbrokening sound that only a disappointed baseball for ear make as pointed baseball fan can make, as the big fellow came out for his final bats. There was talk of "direct ac-

But now, less than four months after the fatal world series game, Smith can print this letter signed by some 50 employes of a firm in Dayton, which is just as hot a

town for the Reds as Cincinnati.
"We not only want to see Lombardi on the 1940 Redleg team, but we demand it. It is the consensus of opinion here that Lombardi the best catcher in the National league-not 'one of the best'.' This to the confusion of the "sic transit gloria" (hero today bum tomorrow) school of thought.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — Big
money in Texas says either Baylor
or Southern Methodist will bump off the high-riding Aggies next season . . . Miss Henie and Co., The Salem Saxons uncorked a grossed \$215,000 in the garden last J. A. league game at the Memorial 35,000 . . . The real yarn behind building Saturday night. the Kansas State shake-up might Given a close battle in the first half, the Salem cagers pulled five points out in front in the third quarter and increased their advantage in the fourth period.

The two teams played on even terms in the first quarter, scoring G. F. T. terms in the first quarter, scoring Trout until his honor got wise to Ritchie to 0 0 11 points apiece, while Salem was that \$25,000 miscue and returned Lodge Miner

No Fishing A luckless guy is pitcher Trout (We hope he don't feel hoit) For he must do a right-about And go back to Detroit.

The score was deadlocked at 17-all backs . . . Charley Howard and at the close of the regulation playing time. more horses coming up from down

Today's Guest Star Howard Erickey, Wichita Fal's (Tex) Times: "All that is needed to cap the Detroit baseball situation is for Dr. Robert Hutchins to drop over from Chicago and deliver his well-known lecture on deemphasis and reform."

Here's a new angle on the Landis crack down . . . Burt Whit-man well-informed sports editor of the Boston Herald, says Char-ley Gelbert, the old infielder, was the underlying cause . . . Charley went to Detroit's farm with the understanding he'd get a shot as moved up to the Browns, but Charley was passed up . . . He went to Landis and the judge began inves-

Bowling Schedule

American League

7 p. m.—Golden Eagle vs. Salem Motor; Hotel Lape vs. Althouse Motors; Burt Capel Realtors vs. Julian Floding & Reynard Drugs. 9 p. m.—Saxons vs. Masons; Co-lumbiana Tyme Club vs. Coy's Ciott Buicks; Colonial Finance vs. Recreation Billiards Horning

TUESDAY

Fernengel-Bolen Duo Tops In "Razzberry" Competition

Capture First Prize In Mixed Doubles Bowling At Grate Recreation Alleys Saturday

Mrs. Fernengel contributed a 462 single game of 61.

Lutheran Team Regains Lead In Church Basketball League

The Trinity Lutherans, returned to first place in the Church bas-ketball league Saturday, defeating the Christians, 48 to 19, for their

fifth victory in six games. The Emmanuel Lutherans, who held the tcp position for one week, dropped to second place when they lost to the Methodists, 16 to 12. It was the Emmanuels' second setback of the season.

Chalking up their fourth victory in seven games, the St. Paul cag-ers defeated the Nazarenes, 30 to 23. A scheduled game between the Baptists and A. M. E. Zion was won

by the Baptists on a forfeit. Outstanding individual performers for the five games were H. Ehrhart and Weigand, who scored 11 points apiece for the Trinity Lu-therans; Stewart of the Episcopalians and Robbins of the Friends who counted 10 points each for beck, who scored 12 points for the

CHURCH LEAGUE

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Totals

Smith

7 p. m.—Fernengers
Edison; Lease Drugs vs. Masons.
9 p. m.—Democrats vs. Electric
Furnace; Fitzpatrick Service vs.
ST. PAUL
Jackson

National League

7 p. m.—Salem News vs. Masons; NAZARENES Gem Shoe Shine vs. Moose.

9 p. m.—W L. Strain Co. vs.
Grate Recreation; Kelly's Service Owl League

Salem 37, Youngstown South 34. Enamelers; Trades Class vs. Sani-Lowellville 39, Scienceville 34. tary Old Timers.

Top honors in mixed doubles of the competition in the "Razzberry" (Pete) Votaw were awarded a low bowling league at the Grate Recognition for their doubles total CINCINNATI, Jan. 22. — If the Cincinnati Reds' front office hasn't (Pat) Bolen, who turned in a 989 of 81 and Mrs. Albert Spear for a single game (Intelligence of the prize of their doubles total of 579. Other low score prizes went to Kenneth Jones for a single game of 81 and Mrs. Albert Spear for a single country of their doubles total reaction alleys Saturday night went to Kenneth Jones for a single country of 81 and Mrs. Albert Spear for a single country of the prize of their doubles total reaction alleys Saturday night went to Kenneth Jones for a single game of 81 and Mrs. Albert Spear for a single country of the prize of their doubles total reaction alleys Saturday night went to Kenneth Jones for a single game of 81 and Mrs. Albert Spear for a single country of the prize of the priz Art F.eischer posted a 442 serie

series to the winning total, while Bolen hit 527. Phil Schmidt, who turned in a 354

fixed score of 365.

Rings of Bologna were given booby" prizes to the most consistent bowlers. Among this group of prize winners were Jess Peppel Prizes were also awarded for get

ing and making splits. witnessed the league competition in which 18 men and 18 women competed. A buffet lunch served the bowlers.

Junior High Basketball

SCORES
St. Paul 8th 24, Eight-C 9.
Eight-B, Eight-E 5. Eight-F 25, Eight-A 8. St. Paul 7h 7, Seven-C 3. Seven-E 15, Seven-B 13. Seven-A 26, Seven-F 22.

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WARM AIR FURNACES-If your heating system is not entirely satisfactory, have us check it over for you. We can save you money by installing for you one of our new Moncrief Coal or Gas Furnaces. We also repair and clean all makes. Brown's Heating and Supply Co

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ONCE for a certain market. Not over 4 feet 8 inches high. Prefer

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Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture · A small deposit makes a layaway for future delivery.

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1936 Olds Coach 1936 Buick 4-Door Trunk Sedan 1936 Chrysler 4-Door Trunk Sedan

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Includes two acres of land with about 100 bearing apple trees

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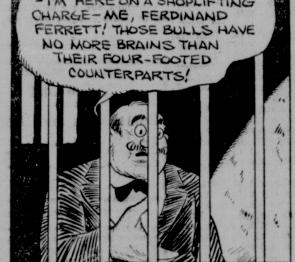


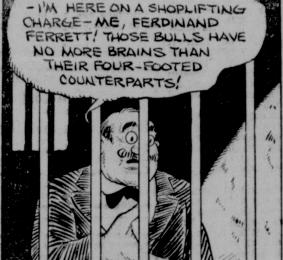


























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Qualities that this spring will sell as high as \$37.50. Patterns and colors suitable for any room. They are all woolface and good qualities ____

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1 Only!	Broadloom Axn	n 6-3x9,	\$21.75,	\$13.95
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1 Only!	Hooked Pattern	8-3x10-6,	\$32.50,	\$21.95
1 Only!	Broadloom Twis	stw've 9x12,	\$72.50,	\$48.00
1 Only!	Broadloom Wil	ton, _9x12,	\$69.50,	\$48.00
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1 Only! Bordered Axmin.__ 9x15, \$59.50, \$39.50

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New Patterrs! Brightly Colored! Easy to Keep Clean! Specially purchased to offer them to you at this price. You will save \$2.00 by selecting

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New bright colors. 6 ft. wide. Marble patterns. Specially priced for January Sale. 90c sq.

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Mill seconds of regular 79c quality, 36 in. by 6 ft. size, mounted on good rollers. Choice of olive green, dark

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The sweeper with the comb cleaning brush. Ball-bearing. metal case, rubber furnitutre guard, self-adjusting.

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Axminsters and Wiltons. Bound ends. Each -

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27x54 in size, heavy Wilton and twist weave qualities. Bound ends. Values \$6.50 to

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Odd lots. Variety of colors and sizes. Regular 98c to \$1.29 values. For January Clear-

9x12 RUG PADS

Regular \$3.98 pad. Made to give longer life to your rugs. Thick and heavy.

\$2.98

VELVET CARPET

27 in. wide in plain heather, green border and colored block patterns. Regular \$1.19 yard. Yard-

99c

INLAID LINOLEUM

Remnant, short engths of reguar \$1.75 grade, 6 ft. wide. Excellent patterns for small kitchens, baths, etc.

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AXMINSTER THROW RUGS

Extra heavy. Colorful. Ideal for that small space. 30 by

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Choice of a large selection of fancy patterns and plain

46 In Wide 22c yd.

54 In. Wide, 33c yd.

Here and There -:-About Town

(Wholesale Prices)) You're wrong. Those aren't black-

Mayor Norman Phillips' office at They're a combination of ice and newspapers. The ice has been forming on the windows because his of-

the windows of

in city hall. The papers have been stuffed into cracks around the windows

which were large enough almost to permit your hand to squeeze

ther moderates

Salem City hospital lists the following patients during the week- fowls 13; light 11; springers smootend. For medical treatment: Mrs. 17; Fancy Rock broilers 3 lbs at Clyde A. Barnes, Miss Vivian Cus- up 17; broilers Colored 16; du

McCowin of East Palestine, Mrs. Local fresh dressed poultry Robert Young of Columbiana and Mrs. Harris Birkhimer, of R. D. 1, chickens large 23; ducks 22; Le

Willow Grove Meets Tuesday Willow Grove grange will meet at extras large white in cases 25 p. m. Tuesday at the hall in- U. S. standards large in cases

Tuesday at the hall instead of tonight as planned. The U.S. extras and standards medi-regular meeting last Friday night white in cases 23; U.S. standar was changed because of the Farmers' Institute

An officers' conference for all granges in the county is scheduled for tonight at Perry grange, necessitating the second change

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Lee Schaefer of 915 Home Circle suffered cuts and bruises about the knees and one arm when her husband's automobile and another operated by Clarence Heckert of 808 E. Fourth st., collided on Ohio ave., between Pershing and Oak sts., at 3:20 p. m. Saturday, police reported.

Recent Births

in Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreiber of Homewood ave., are the parents of son, born Jan. 19 in Aultman nospital at Canton

New trustees to succeed John T. Burns and Harold Wykoff, who have resigned because of other conflicting activities, will be elected by members of Charles H. Carey post American Legion, at a meeting Feb. 5.

Election Planned

Play Bridge Tonight The first duplicate bridge games

of the 1943 season will be held at nesday afternoon in the M. the Memorial building at 8 tonight, Manager J. M. Kelley announced today. Anyone interested in duplicate play may attend.

Girl Scouts to Skate

will have an old-time "ring game" work at Cortland.
party at the Goshen grange hall
Wednesday evening. Anyone interbrothers, Sheldon of Cortland and ested may attend. There will be no Harrold of Columbiana; his grand-admission charge. Harrold of Columbiana; his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Everitt

Club To Hear Martin Joseph Martin, head of the cost lepartment of the Mullins Manu-

day noon in the Memorial build-

WEED, Calif. — Claude Leonard home from 7 to 9 tonight. Cox and Miss Matila Franco were prought before Judge Bradley by Traffic Officer M. D. Bennet on a charge that they whizzed past his siren-auto faster than he liked. Judge Bradley imposed a minimum fine. That pleased the young couple so much that they asked the judge to marry them. He did.

Markets Doctors Hall LATEST SERUM

Fancy eggs 19c; butter 26c Chickens 12c to 17c lb. Apples, 75c bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 95c bushel. Oats, 43c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 63c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter firm; creamery extrastubs 36 a lb; standard 35. Eggs firm; prices paid shipper 100-case lots furnished by Cleveland butter and egg bo The mayor has ordered repair Cleveland butter and egg boa work begun if, and when, the weayolks clear 23½ a dozen; curre receipts 55 lbs and 22.

Live poultry—steady; fowls hea 17 a lb; medium fowls 15; Legho Lisbon and Arlie Barber of R. D. 5, small 10, turkeys young hens Salem. For surgical treatment: Ralph 9; stags 14; capons 8 lbs and up Stewart of New Springfield, Rath geese 14.

> horn fowls 18; turkeys 23-25; ge 22; capons 28.

> Government graded eggs-U. medium white in cases 22.

Potatoes-Old 1.25-1.35 a sack 100 lbs; potatoes new 1.50-1.90 a Yellow T. & C. ---- 171/8 171/4 50-lb crate. Sw. potatoes 1.25-1.70 a

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE-750: steady. Steers, 1,-200 lbs. up, prime 10.00-.50; 750-

Mrs J. P. Birkhimer of the ers 6.00; roughs 4.00-.50. Franklin rd., has received word of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Whinery of W. Pratt, 82, at 8 a. m. today at

Mr. Pratt, who died of complicavember, had made his home with

died 14 years ago. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Birkhimer of Salem, Mrs. Ellis of Cleveland, Mrs. W. H. Utterback of Rimersburg, Pa., formerly of Salem, and Mrs. Eunice White of Eaglesville; two sons, Fhillip Pratt of Ashtabula and William J. Pratt of Conneaut; several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wed-

in Eaglesville cemetery. ARDEN E. EVERITT

church at Eaglesville. Burial will be

Arden W. Everitt, 18, died sud-Girl Scout troop No. 2 of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Methodist church will hold a skat- Everitt, R. D. Leetonia, following on duty every night. They get reing party tonight at the Salem two weeks illness of typhoid fever.
Country club. Members will meet He was born May 14, 1921. A at 7 p. m. at the church to go to the Fairfield High the club.

Meadow Brock Club Party

He was born May 14, 1921.

Praduate of the Fairfield High school in 1939, he was a member of the Columbiana Christian church. He had been employed for Meadow Brook Community club the last three months in electrical

A twin sister, Arlene, died eight years ago. Funeral service will be conducted facturing Corp., will speak at the at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Fry fu-meeting of the Rotary club Tues- neral home in Columbiana in charge of Rev. George A. ing. He will discuss cost accounting. Burial will be in Midway cemetery Friends may call at -the funeral

PERKINS' INFANT DIES

A son born yesterday morning in Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs Leonard Perkins of 384 West Pershing st., died there about two hours after birth.

Funeral arrangements were not

Back From the Western Front



begun to arrive in England. Here, a Royal Air Force veteran (center) helps two invalided soldiers along the corridor in a hospital ward "somewhere in England."

New York Stocks

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		Close	Noon
	A. T. & T.	_1711/2	1711/2
	Am Rad & SS	934	9%
	Am. Tob. "B"	881/9	
	Anaconda	26%	26 5%
	Case	70	71
	Chrysler		82
	Columbia Gas	614	61/4
	Com. & Southern		11/4
	Curtis-Wright	Q54	11/4 95/8
	General Electric	383/	3814
in	General Electric	49	48
11)	General Foods General Motors	501/	51.84
in	General Motors	001/	221/8
	Goodyear	- 22 1/8	4478
he	G. West. Sugar	20	551/4
rd.	Int. Harvester	- 55 1/2	55 1/4
ht	Johns-Manville	73	055/
ent	Kennecott	_ 35 1/2	35%
	Kroger	- 283/4	
vy	Montgomery-Ward	50%	50%
rn	Mullins "B"	41/8	41/8
oth	National Biscuit	_ 23 %	23 1/8
nd	National Dairy Prod.	_ 165%	16%
cks	N. Y. Central	16	16
12;	Ohio Oil	- 634	6%
21;	Otis Steel	- 10%	103/8
rn	Packard Motor	31/4	3 % 21 1/2
21:	Penna. R. R.		211/2
	Radio	. 6	6
	Republic Steel	19 %	19
ng	Reynolds Tob "B"	411/6	413%
g-	Sears-Roebuck	825%	81 %
ese	Sharon Steel		
	Socony Vacuum	191/	12
S.	Standard Brands	736	71/4
1/2;	Standard Brands	441/	441/8
24;	IT & Steel	571/6	561/2
ım	U. S. Steel	2234	23 1/4
ds,	Westinghouse Mfg.	108	
-6	Weelworth	401/	401/8
of	Woolworth	171/	1714

1,100 lbs., choice 10.00-11.00; 600-1,000 lbs., choice 10.00-.50. Heifers, 9.00-10.00; cows, 5.50-6.25; bulls, CALVES-400; active and steady; hoice 12.50-13.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-2,000; acive, steady; choice 9.00-.50; good 8.00-9.00; wethers 4.00-5.00; ewes HOGS-1,500; active and steady;

heavy 5.20-.80; butchers 6.00; york-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Whinery of W. Pratt, 82, at 8 a. m. today at Star route, Winona, are parents of the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. M. early dealings today. Moderating a daughter born yesterday morning Ellis, in Cleveland. wheat and flour and uncertainty tions resulting from a fall last No- regarding disposal of stocks under

loan were bearish factors. Mrs. Ellis for the past year. Prior to that he had lived with Mrs. Birkhimer. He was born Sept. 6, 1857, in Monroe county. His wife 58½. July 58½-38

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — T position of the treasury Jan. 19: tures \$21,040,011.66; net balance \$2. 330,528,604.91; working balance included \$1,621,004,996.10; customs receipts for month \$24,534,440.19; receipts for the fiscal year (July 1) \$2,937,093,839,79; expenditures \$5,-235,209,283.49; excess of expendi-tures 2.298,115,443.70; groess debt \$42,029,738,852.85; increase over previous day \$10,243,333.70.

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"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" JOEL MCCREA NANCY KELLY

Former Greenford Man on a second unvaccinated group Is Waging War On Pneumonia

(Continued from Page 1)

'Curative serums - made from blood of horses which have been injected with heat-killed microbes are available for most These serums are capable of cut-ting death rates in half. The magic new drug sulfapyridine, is even more effective, reducing the normal death rates of 25 per cent to six or ight per cent.'

"The big moment came when Felton began inoculating mice with pneumonia microbes . Eighteen Core microbes the mice began to die. strangulation by hanging.

"The day finally arrived when it looked safe to try the antigen on human subjects . . . Before unnuman subjects dertaking such a huge project, an-dertaking such a huge project, an-other thought occurred to Felton. Delaware; and one sister, Amanda

One youngster in the group has cemetery been sick with pneumonia 13 times every year since his second birthday. Inoculations for this series of

NIGHT

COUGHS YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night
—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a
cold—can often be prevented by
rubbing the throat and chest
with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at
bedtime

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-andvapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air pas-sages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

patients began in 1929. No more

pneumonia has appeared in group since that date." "The army promised fullest co-operation, and inoculations bega in December, 1933. That year 3.0 CCC boys volunteered for the vicination. Case records were k 9,000 men. Cases of pneum began to appear in the unv nated group-eight in all. the boys died. Not a case appear ed in the group that got Felton

Suicide Is Ruling In Corcoran Death

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 22. — Mrs. Leona E. Corcoran, 67. was found dead at 5 a. m. Sunday at the home of her brother, W. R. Shockley, on the Columbiana-Elkton

neumonia microbes . Eighteen cide and said death was due to

But those that had gotten the Felton) antigen lived—lived de-who died in 1921, she was a former spite the fact that they had gotten resident of Columbus. She was the The widow of Frank Corcoran walloping jolts of microbes that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radley

Why not pick a few people predisposed to pneumonia, people who had had the disease several times Warrick funeral home in Columand try it on them See if it would biana and later will be taken to the ward off future attacks?

Myers funeral nome in Columbus Thirteen subjecs were selected where service will be held Tuesday for this experimental trial balloon. Burial will be in Mount Sterlin

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